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hastown Revisited by Watery Devastation.

A Raging Torrent Coming Down the Conemangh Valley.

The Entire City of Williamsport Under Water.

ALL TRAFFIC AT AN END ON THE PENN SYLVANIA RAILBOAD.

A Cloudburst at Ebenburg-Buildings Dams and Bridges Wrecked-Tracks Under Four Feet of Water-Tramps Drowned-Boats Instead of Street Care -General Flood News.

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., May 21.—About 8 o'clock this morning Johnstown was visited by the most disastrous flood since the big flood of May 81, 1889. At present it is a hard matter te the loss, but it is an assured fact to estimate the loss, but it is an assured fact that the damage done in the city and within five miles of it will amount to from \$60,000 to \$60,000. The Pennsylvania Ballroad is the heaviest loser. Most of its loss is the result of a bad wash-out in the track about

For several days the Conemaugh and Stony Oresk Valley has been visited by heavy rains of almost a continuous nature. The Stony Oresk reached its highest point about 9 ock yesterday morning, and after that began to recede gradually. By night it and falien several feet, so that no serious damage was apprehended.

VAST VOLUMES OF WATER. But in the evening a heavy rain began i the Conemaugh Valley, which continued un-til about 10 o'clock, when a cloud-burst occurred near Ebensburg. The valley in which the vast volume of water descended is a tributary of the Conemaugh, and shortly after the cloud burst the Conemaugh had swellen to many times its natural size. The olume of water reached this vicinity about a o'clock this morning and was accompanied

The flood was first felt at South Fork, where numerous small buildings were swept away. Further on in the course of the stream the water undermined the track of the Pennsylvania road used by east-bound trains.

TRAINS MOTIONLESS.

For almost two miles this track was rendered impassable for trains, and it became necessary for trains going either way to use the one track. All trains were delayed. The fast line due here at 10:80 was held all night on account of the washout at Kittanning.

At East Conemaugh the water beat furious-ly against the large Pennsylvania railroad round house and weakened the foundation so greatly that it was found necessary to remove all the engines to a place of safety. The building, however, stood. DEVASTATION IN JOHNSTOWN.

Several bridges and wooden structures be-low Conemaugh were badly damaged, but the greatest damage was in this city. In the Eleventh Ward the Oklahoma House, owned waters and swept to destruction. A three story building of Phillip Brown was torn from its foundation and greatly damaged. The iron bridge at this place was badly wrecked. Fully \$15,000 damage was done to property within 100 yards of the Pennsylvania passenger station here. TRAMPS DROWNED.

Between the freight station and the river is an artificial embankment, on which were five loaded cars on a siding. The swift water 4 o'clock, carrying down into the river about 200 feet of track and the cars. In one of the cars were five tramps, who are said to have been members of Galvin's army. Three of them succeeded in getting away, but two were drowned. Their names could not be learned. ROUSING THE SLEEPERS.

When the flood came there was great excitement. Parties went from house to house awakening the occupants; whistles blew and the city was alive with teams and people who were taken to Westmont and Prospect.
In Woodville the streets were covered with
water to the depth of six feet and some
small houses were swept away. Swank's
pottery worzs, located in this section of the
city, caught fire and this confiagration added
to the terror of the inhabitants. It was impossible for the fire company to reach the
building and it was rained before the fiames
went out of their own accord. The Woodvale bridge is still standing, but is so hadwent out of their own accord. The Wood-vale bridge is still standing, but is so badly damaged that it cannot be used.

BORNE DOWN STREAM.

1 p. m.—The rivers are now falling rapidly

nd all danger is apparently over. Three buildings were carried away in the central part of the city and a large num-ber of others badly damaged. The ber of others badly damaged. The store of Anthony George at the north end of Lincoln bridge was submerged, and, although anchored with ropes, the waters swept it away with all its contents. The residences of Emanuel James and Cheries Statier also went down stream. The rear of the Grand Central Hotel was caved in, but the building stood. Considerable damage was done to the bridges in this vicinity, but the worst is now over.

A body just floated past the city, but those who attempted to rescue it failed.

WOR IN WILLIAMSPORT.

The Entire City Under Water From Four to Twenty Feet Deep.

WILLIAMSPORT, May 21, 1 C. m.—The water in the river has reached a height of thirty-one feet above low water, one foot higher than the disastrous dood of 1832. The entire city is under water, which ranges in depth from four to twenty feet. The water is still rising, at the rate of six inches an hour, all the logs at the boom, which g, at the rate of six inches an hour. All leadings at the boom, which once at 1 o'clock this. morning two been swept away, as well many sawmills and houses in the lower at of the city. Not a telegraph or telepone wire is working out of the city with the single exception of a shaky long-distance lephone wire, which was placed at the displant of the correspondent. While he was liking to Philadelphia he was driven out of a omee by the rapid rise of water.

In the business portion of the city the water ranched a depth of 8 feet and shows no may of receding. The rain at 1 o'clock is using down in forrests. The less ins alled reached more than \$1,000,000, and uncorrected soon comes it will be three times hat much. No trains have arrived or departed from the city for twenty-four hours. VIEWED PROM PITTEBURG. Gloomy Outlook for Pennsylvania

People.

Pitrisbuno, Pa., May 21.—The floods have stopped traffic completely on the Pennsylvania Railroad, east of Greensburg, which is about twenty-eight miles from Pittsburg. The last train to arrive was the Chicago Limited, which reached this city at 10 o'clock last night. Since then no trains have arrived or departed from the East. The trouble is between Johnstown and Altoona. The tracks are submerged in four feet of water from Conemangh to Bennington, a distance of eighteen miles, and 1,500 feet of track, togsther with the Conemangh Bridge, have been washed away.

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It will take two days to make the repairs and in the meantime all Pennsylvania trains will go over the Baltimore & Ohio road, connecting at Connellsville, Pa. Passengers for Harrisburg will be compelled to first go to Baltimore. There was a night of great anxiety at Johnstown and few residents in the lowlands closed their eyes. The business portion of the city is under water and at least \$100,000 damage has been done. So far two lives have been lost, but the names are ot known.

All day and night Friday and Saturday and yesterday the rain descended in torrents on Johnstown and the surrounding country. Last night there was great alarm when it was reported that the reservoir at Kitanning Point, a tew miles west of Altoona, had roken. Fortunately the break was not as bad as at first reported. Four large crevas-ses were dug down the face of the dam by a wave which rolled across the lake and over its edge to the lowlands beneath.
The wave is thought to have been caused by a cloudburst, and this theory is borne out by the fact that there was but the one and that the water is now running over the spillway. There is no doubt that the dam has been weakened and there may be trouble, although work is now being done to strengthen it. The men and horses who are engaged upon the new reservoir, immediately below the pres-ent one, have been removed to higher ground

In this city the rivers are still rising, but stage of more than twenty-five feet is feared. This will submerge the lowlands and cause a uspension of work in the mills and fac tories along the banks of the streams, but will do no other damage. The trains on the Baltimore & Ohio, Allegheny and the West-

Baltimore & Ohio, Allegheny and the Western roads are arriving on time. Unless there is more rain the worst in this section is believed to be over. The weather, however, is still cloudy and threatening.

Dispatches from many points along the Allegheny river report great damage from the high water. At Etna and Sharpsburg the street is submerged and thousands of dollars worth of garden truck has been ruined. Many narrow escapes from drowning are reported, but so far there have been no fatalities.

Two lives were lost in the flood this afternoon. Adrian Welchel, aged 36, was trying to rescue a team of horses near Etna about 1 o'clock when his feet caught in the harness and he was drowned. A few minutes later an unknown boy 15 years of age was drowned in Allegheny while catching driftwood. Both bodies were swept down the stream.

Carpets Ruined In Bradford.

ever been known before. Twenty streets in the valley were inundated. Both branches the valley were inundated. Both branches of the creek were raging rivers. Below their confluence the flood was one-quarter of a mile wide and high enough to ruin all the lower floor carpets in the lower floor carpets in the lower part of the Sixth Ward. Douglass Dam, Weaver's ice house and North Street Bridge are gone. The railroad bridges were held down with heavily loaded ears. Many families had to be rescued from their homes in boats. Luckily there were no fatalities. Many streets were navigable, the water reaching in some instances above the second floor. Firemen were called out as recovers early Firemen were called out as rescuers early Sunday morning. A car load of lime got wet and fired the storehouse and the firemen had to work up to their waists in water.

All Points Submerged.

OIL CITY, Pa., May 21, -The constant rains of the past two days have greatly swelled the creeks and streams in this city. All points up the river are submerged, but the rise was o gradual that the inhabitants had time to prepare for the worst. In this city the fints are inundated, basements along Seneca Center and hain streets, in the center of the towns are flooded. The National Transit shops are under water and work has been

ter and hain streets, in the center of the towns are flooded. The National Transit shops are under water and work has been suspended.

Considerable apprehension is felt by the residents of the flats, many fearing a repetition of the calamity of June 5, 1892. This is the district that was wiped out by that disaster with a loss of sixty-nine lives. Men are watching the tanks around the granaries north of the flats ready to notify the citizens to get out at the least sign of danger.

Cellars Filled With Water.

ROCWESTER, N. Y., May 21.—The Genesee River is within a foot of high water mark of the year. Cellars in the business portion of the city are, filling with water, and the river is on a level with the tracks of several rail-roads entering the city. It is still raining, and should it continue a freshet is feared. Towns up the valley report a big rise and re-port great damage by water.

Inundations in Maryland.

ELETON, Md., May 21.-A large part of this ection of Maryland is flooded. Numerous nouses here are partially submerged Bridges have been washed away, telegraph poles broken, trees torn down and potato fields washed out. The "Chesapeake & Dela-ware Canai threatened last night to burst and flood the town. All the safety-gates were open, still there was great uneasiness.

Families Seeking High Ground.

NEWPORT, PERRY COUNTY, Pa., May 21 .-The Juniata River is twenty-five feet above Ine Juniara River is twenty-five feet above low water mark, about five feet lower than the flood of 1889. Families on Front street have abandoned their homes, the water flooding the first stories of their houses. Greguler & Sheffler's planing and saw-mills are under about five feet of water and about \$1,000 worth of lumber was swept away. The water is now at a standstill. The loss will be heavy.

Boats for Street Care.

WARREN, Pa., May 21,-Row boats took the place of street cars here to-day. All the streets in the lower districts are under water, but the rise was so gradual that no serious damage was done. No trains are run ning except between here and Erie.

CONSTITUTION SUSPENDED.

The Previous One of 1869 Restored by King Alexander.

BELGRADE, May 21.-King Alexander has suspended the Constitution and restored the one of 1969. He has also appointed a new Council of State, with ex-Premier Christics a President.

ON A CLUB.

Rev. Fr. Mullen Begins War in St. Michael's Parish.

His Attack Voiced at a Funeral and From the Pulpit.

MEMBERS OF THE PALM LEAF SOCIAL CLUB WILL PROTEST.

The Death of One of Their Number Led to the Attack-A Sermon Against "Evi Influences"-Claim That Fr. Muller Has Been Misled by a Political Enemy of the Palm Leaf Organization-Spe cial Club Meeting Called.

At a special meeting of the Palm Leaf So-cial Club of North St. Louis, to be held to-night at the club-rooms, No. 912 Palm street, it is intended to adopt resolutions strongly protesting against an attack said to have been made on the club by Fr. Mullen, one of the priests of St. Michael's Parish Church, to which most of the Palm Leaf member belong. The attack in question is reported as having been made by Fr. Mullen at the funeral services over the

body of a deceased member of the Palm Lea Club last Saturday, and to have been repeated at the regular sermon in St. Michael' Church yesterday morning. It is the in-tention of the members of the Palm Leaf Club to protest to Fr. Burke, the parish priest of St. Michael's, and to endeavor thereby to have removed from the club the stigma which they think Fr. Mullen's attack ROAST AT A FUNERAL.

According to the story told by club mem-bers, the unpleasant affair is one in which politics is believed to figure as well as reli-gion and club questions, and they are of the opinion that Fr. Mullen has been led into an attack on the club by its political enemies. The story leading up to the disturbing devel-opments of Saturday and yesterday arises rom the death of a member of the club whose name it is not necessary to mention in giving the details of the affair. Fr. Mullen, it is said, had reason to be-lieve that the deceased mem-ber of the Palm Leaf Club had been derelict in his religious duties for some time previous to his death, owing to what the priest believed was the evil influnce of social club life, and there was oven ome question as to whether church burial should be given the deceased. This was finally granted, but at the funeral service it is said that Father Mullen took occasion to speak strongly of the dangerous influences of cial club life on members of the church, BRADFORD, Pa., May 21. — Lima Creek and to condemn the social influences whi reached a higher point yesterday than has he thought had affected the religio and to condemn the social influences which standing of the young man over whose body his discourse was being delivered. The members of the Paim Leaf Social Club felt that the reverend father's strictures were aimed directly at them, and it is said that a request was made of him to make some correction or modification of his remarks at his sermon yesterday morning. Instead of doing so, however, Father Mullen yesterday continued his attack, and the members of the Paim Leaf Social Club now claim that their ohly recourse is to appeal to Father Burke, the parish priest of St. Michael's, to whom Father Mullen is an assistant in the parish, FR. MULLEN SEEN.

The affair caused considerable discussion nd comment in St. Michael's parish Saturday and more yesterday, and a re-porter of the Post-Disparch investigating the story this morning had no difficulty in obtaining its details as now being spread throughout the parish. But he found Fr. Mullen unwilling to talk of the matter, owing to the father's belief that newspaper publication was not desirable in

found Fr. Mullen unwilling to talk of the matter, owing to the father's belief that newspaper publication was not desirable in church affairs.

"I did not attack the Palm Leaf Social Club," said Fr. Mullen. "I did not attack any social club. I spoke of the dangers of evil associations in weahing young men away from their religious duties, and I cannot be held responsible if any individual or organization took my remarks as being directed against them specially. This is all I care to say about the matter."

Mr. James Callahan, a clerk for the C., B. & Q. Railroad offices at Second and Mullanphy streets, was the founder and first President of the Palm Leaf Social Club. The organization has a strong base ball leaning, among its charter members being Jack O'Connor, catcher for the Clevelands; Pete Joyce, Captain of the Clevelands; Pete Joyce, Captain of the Washington club, all of whom wintered in St. Louis and aided in the formation of the Palm Leaf club about one year ago. Mr. Callahan was seen this morning and said:

THE CLUB ORGANIZER'S VERSION. "The remarks made by Fr. Mullen were aimed directly at the Paim Leaf Club, and could not be understood in any other way, because that was the only club to which the young man who was burled Saturday belonged, and the Paim Leaf Club had been prominent in assisting him during his illness and in arranging for his funeral. Fr. Mullen spoke strongly against the evil influence of a certain club in North St. Louis, and stated that it led young men astray, that it was immoral in its life and that he should advise any young woman in his parish against association with its members. All this was intended for our club, and we naturally feit hurt by it, especially as the remarks at the funeral of our deceased member were followed by a similar attack in Fr. Mullen's sermon from the pulpit of St. Michael's yesterday morning. Fr. Mullen is mistaken in supposing that the club influence had led the young man away from the church. The deceased had been ill with consumption for five of six months, during the greater part of which time he was unable to leave his bed. The club had given a grand raffie by which it had raised \$20, which was given to the young man, who was unable to work, and who had no family in the city, and at his death it sent a large floral offering to his house as a testimonial of its brotherly repard. In addition to this the members of the club, tweby two, had been sitting up with the young man throughout all the latter part of his ilmess, and we had in fact done all we could for him. These facts, taken with the further froms, that the penalty for taking any ferroms, that the protesting strongly against Pather Mullen's attack.

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SENATORS AT THE BAR.

UNCLE SAM: "Sugar?" CHORUS OF SENATORS: "None in mine."

organization, and we believe he has used Fr. Mulien to that end. The only recourse we have now is to appeal to Fr. Burke, the parish priest, and set curselves righted by him, and this we will attempt through the resolutions to be adopted to-night."

The present officers of the Paim Leaf Social Club are Thos. Courtenay, President; James Brislin, Vice-President; A. Cassy, Recording Secretary; James O'Connor, Treasurer, and P. Quinlan, Guard. It has a total membership being thirty.

BELED HER ACTION.

GOT AN INJUNCTION.

Judge Dillon Grants the Request of Casper Kralemann.

Divorce.

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DEMOCRATIC DELEGATES RESTRAISED

FEARS AN ASSASSIN.

Detective John Burke Thinks He Was

An exciting incident which happened last Saturday night at 8518 Olive street has given the Police Department considerable work of late, and Detective John Burke, who will also be remembered as the prosecuting wit ness in important lottery cases, is prom in the investigation of the affair, which he tempt to assassinate him.

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betective Burke resides with his wife on the second floor of \$518 Olive street. Last Saturday afternoon about 4 or 5 o'clock he and his wife went out for a walk and scarcely had they gone out of sight when a tough-looking customer rang the door-bell and asked the colored domestic if Mr. Burke lived there. The tough-looking invidual showed by his conversation that he was thoroughly acquainted with Burke and his connection with the Kline case. When told, however, that he could not see Mr. Burke, he began to inquire as to what rooms Mr. Burke occupied, and asked if he could not go right up to the rooms, when he called again. When told that he could not be left and said he would return at 7 o'clock, that he wished to see Mr. Burke.

The detective and his wife returned shortly after the stranger had gone, and Mr. Burke remained at home awaiting the arrival of the tough individual. Up to 9:30 o'clock the stranger felled to appear and about this hour Detective Burke retired. The business of the stranger and his call worried him, and he slept restlessly. About midnight he heard a peculiar noise at one of his rear windows and, listening attentively, was positive that someone was trying to get in through the window. Seizing his revolver and dressing himself partially, Detective Burke went down stairs and out at the front door, to reconnoitre the house. He walked cautously to the rear and arriving at the rear wall, peoped around the corner of the house. He saw a dilapidated ladder leading up to his rear window, which was open, and while he was looking for the man on the ladder a loud noise came from the oppotite side of the yard. He looked in the direction whence the noise came from the oppotite side of the yard. He looked in the direction whence the noise came from the oppotite side of the form of a white man about to disappear over a high board fence into the alley in the rear. He leveled his revolver and fred quickly. The man rolled off the fence, and the next minute when Detective hurse looked into the alley in the re

THE WEATHER.

Light Rains, Followed by Fair and Warmer Conditions. (INDICATIONS OF FLAGS: Triangular-Temperature; at the top, warmer; at bottom, cooler. Hine-Freepitation. White-Fair weather. Thus: Blue-white and triangular-Snow, rain or sleet, followed by fair and cooler weather.]

For Eastern Missouri and Southern Illinois—Light rain Monday, fair Tues-day; nearly stationary temperature day night; slightly warmer Tues

for Western Missouri-Fair Monday and Tuesday; nearly stationary temperature. No marked change in temperature has occurred in any section since Sunday.

Rain has been general from the Mississppi eastward to the coast, except in the South-Atlantic Coast States and in those bordering on the Guif. The area of rainfail will remain practically the same to-day, followed by fair weather in the Central Mississippi and Lower Ohio Valleys Tuesday.

WASHIMAROR, D. C., May 21. —For Missouri; rair except showers in the extreme northern portion; warmer Tuesday; variable winds. The river at Harrisburg is at 15 feet, 1 foot above the danger line and rising 6 to 10 linches per hour.

ADULTERY THE CHARGE MADE AGAINST THE CITY BEGISTER.

The Raymond Woman Named as Co-Beapondent-Attempt at the Circuit Clerk's Office to Suppress News of the Suit. Which Was Filed Saturday-Pocock Mysteriously Missing From the City.

Charles P. and John D. Johnson filed a suit for divorce late Saturday afternoon for Julia L. Pocock against Henry J. Pocock, and with off of the records of the court until after the regular time for closing the office. It was brought into the office by Mr. J. D. Johnson to an accommodating clerk who took the \$3 fling fee and then waited until the reporters nad all gone and the office had been declared closed. By a strange coincidence the stamp and minute of filing a suit was out of order and at 4:30 o'clock registered somewhere about 11 a. m. On the Pocock suit, however, there is no stamp and no time mark, th practice having apparently been abandoned

in that particular case.

The papers were received by the Sheriff shortly before 6 o'clock, but Mr. Pocock could not be found at his usual haunts, and to-day when he was looked for at his office it was learned that he had been granted a two days' leave of absence by the Mayor. The petition is as follows:

patition.

Wherefore plaintiff prays to be divored from the bonds of matrimony contrasted with defeading, as aforesaid; that he Court will dipage to her such support and maintenance, out of the property of defeadant for such time as the nature of the case and circumstances of the parties may require, and to make such other orders and judgments to ching the premises as may be proper.

C. P. & J. D. JOHNSON.

Altorapy for Plaintiff.

TRIAL OF THE MURRAYS.

A jury is being impaneled in the Circuit Court at Clayton to-day to try the case of Edward and James Murray, who are under indictment for murder in the first degree, charged with the killing of Edgar Fitswilliams one Saturday night last September. Fitswilliams was serving as conductor on the car of the Midland Hallway, near Wells Station, and the negroes who murdered him entered the management of the car of the car of the car of the management of the car of t

DEMOCRATIC DELEGATES RESTRAINED FROM INTERPERING WITH HIM.

They Must Permit Him to Exercise His Duties as a Member of the House-A Bond in the Sum of \$1,000 Required by the Applicant-Civil Court News.

Judge Dillon handed down his decision in the case of Casper Kralemann against James H. Cronin and other Democratic members o the House of Delegates. Kralemann was the contestant in a contested election case for a seat in the House of Delegates which was at the time held by George Sippel. After the election case was the assistance of the clerksiin the Circuit tried by the court, Kralemann was declared however, he has not been able to secure his seat and has had to make a fight for it right along. He succeeded in having Sippel ousted and fined and punished for contempt of court for not getting out fast enough, but even recognition from the House and was not allowed to vote as a member. Then he filed an application for an injunction to restrain the Democratic members from interfering with him in his duties as a delegate.

The case was argued on Saturday and today a temporary injunction was granted upon Kraleman's filing agbond of \$1,000. Judge Dillon, in his decision, says:

It has been decided over and user again that in of far as the provisions of the charter of this city conflict with the general law of this siete they must be diaregarded. Of course the same is true also wherever the charter is found to be in conflict with the constitution of the State. It seems clear to my mind that the provisions of the charter relied on by the defendants were qualified by the constitutional provision which declares that all contested alections shall be tried by the courts. On giving bond for \$1,000 a temporary injunction will issue.

SEVEN STRICKEN.

New York, May 21. - Seven persons were in ured, two seriously, by the explosion of a oller at One Hundred and Fifty-sixth street

lown seventy-five feet into the air and nded in a stable in Ann street seventy-five test away. It crashed through the roof and through two floors, landing among thirty orses. The boiler is said to have been deective and to have been reported as such to the Boller Inspector a week ago. Those seriously injured are:

JOHN CHOWLEW, thigh broken, several calp wounds and scalded. He may die. MICHAEL Gannon, left log fractured and nternally injured.

The others injured are: Patrick Crowe Charles Farrell, Henry Williams, Patrick Paber, Emil Ryan, Friede Weisker.

The botter was used to run a drill used in the blasting of rocks for the foundation of a mansion to be built by Ebling, the brower.

PITTEBURG, Pa., May 21.—A meeting of the prominent railroad coal operators of the rittsburg district and a committee of Onto perators is in session here to decide upon a mining rate and to stand together. It is robable a decent rate will be adopted for rittsburg with a decent rate for Onto. This

IS HE INSANE?

Queer Story Told by Victor J.

Claims There Is a Conspiracy in New Orleans Against Him.

SEIZED AND CONFINED IN THE CITY JAIL FOR 73 DAYS AS A LUNATIC

He Claims That the Cabal Against Him Is to Prevent His Marriage to Miss Stella Adler, Daughter of a Prominent Merchant-Tale of Persecution Which Seems Ineredible.

The above rather peculiar advertisement which appeared in the Sunday Post-Dra-PATCH, was inserted by Victor J. Opintet, a former insurance agent of this city, who this morning explamed its intent. He told a lucid and plausible story to account for the insertion of the advertisement, his conversation betraying no trace of the insanity of which he was ac-cused. His story was as follows:

OPLATER'S STORY. "Last year," said Mr. Oplatek, "I worked in St. Louis as insurance agent under Mr. Frank Block, general agent for the New York Life Insurance Co. I stayed with them some four months, until Feb. 28 last, when I started for New Yorks at young lady, Miss Stella

until Feb. 28 last, when I started for New Orleans, where a young lady, Miss Stella Adler, resides, to whom I have been paying attentions for the past two years.

"Miss Adler's father, Mr. A. Adler, a wealthy wholesale grocer doing business at 24 Canal street, never raised the slightest objection to my paying attention to his daughter and the young lady had virtually engaged herself to me. Her brothers, however, and some of her other relatives objected to our union and it was they who instigated the persecution against me.

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"In New Orleans I put up at the Gruen-wald House, and I was in the city but two days when I was arrested while in the Times-Democrat office on a charge of insanity. Although perfectly same I was clapped into prison and kept there by Dr. Maylic, the physician in charge, for seventy-three days, during which time I was unable to consult with my friends or an attorney and take the necessary steps to secure my release.

my release.

"Recently my first wife, a Miss Janet Meyers, who deserted me seven years ago at Pensacola, Fla., secured a divorce from me, but on what grounds I do not know, this leaving me free to marry Miss Adler. I am now going back to New Orleans and shall settle the matter one way or the other. If either Miss Adler or her father object to me that will settle it and I shall at once renounce all claims to the young lady. If they do not object I propose to immediately marry her in spite of the objections of her brothers."

PROBABLE EXPLANATION. The following clipping from the Rem of New Orleans furnished by Oplatek may possibly throw some light upon the matter:

NEW ORLEANS, April 17, 1894.

Editor the Item:

DEAR SIR-The power of the press has very innohis carcised itself in furthering an outrage committed upon me by the authorities and refused.

defend me. Dr. Maylie has me still in prison the charge of insanity.

The power of the press should be used to keep him where he is or send him to China.

Mr. Oplatek claims that about a year ago he was subjected to a similar outrage at the hands of the girl's brothers, who caused his arrest on a charge of insanity, but says that Dr. Maylie at once discharged him as not insane. He expects to be clapped into prison again as soon as he gets back there. discharged him as not insane. He expect to be clapped into prison again as soon as least back there.

Oplatek claimed that Rabbi Spitz, editor of the Jerish Voice, had made an attack upon him in his paper in consequence of communication he had received from Rabbi Leech of New Orleans, in which communication it was stated that he, Oplatek was not to be believed. An effort wai made to find Rabbi Spitz, but he was said to be out of the city and therefore could not be seen, a call was also made at the office of Mr. Frank Block, but he was out and his whereabouts were uncertain, so that no confirmation of Oplatek's story could be obtained. No one in Mr. Block's office remembered Oplatek.

A telegram was sent to the Post-Disparon correspondent at New Orleans to investigate Oplatek's story, and late this afternoon the following reply was received:

New Orleans, May 2.—Victor J. Oplatek has been pronounced insans in this city.

Oplatek was fermerly employed as clera at the wholesale grocery house of Messrs. A. Adisr & Co., Mo. 24 Canal street. He became insans from drink or some other cause and expressed a desire to marry the daughter of the head of the firm. The father naturally objected, and his objections were supplemented by those of the girl horself, who had searcely sen Oplatek two or three times. Oplatek, balked in his bestie, bothered the finding to send of the send of the parish of Orleans presented the harden of Orleans presented the him insense and he was commissed to the City Workhouse. His release was offerted by the tours in-

HEADING FOR DENVER.

DIED ALONE.

And Was Given a Pauper's Grave in Potter's Field.

John Francis Mehon, Lawyer, Doctor and Rich Contractor.

THE BODY DISINTERRED BY HIS TWO BROTHERS YESTERDAY.

His Father a Well-Known St. Louisan Who Gave His Son Every Advantage-A Graduate of St. Louis University He Studied Both Law and Medicine and Went to Contract-ing-Took to Drink, Seeame Diseased and Died in the City Bospital-Eketch of His Life.

Potter's Field, bleak, weird and gruesom with its reminders of forgotten dead ones all about, was a sadder place than ever yester-day. The wintry sky of a backward spring overcast the heavens and a cold wind swept over the lonesome graves, making the scene doubly dreary one.
Standing by one of the long trenches where

the city's unknown and unloved dead are buried were two men—one a sad-faced man with dark hair and eyes, perhaps 40 years of age, the other, younger and fairer. Both of them were laboring with deep grief. A num-ber of workmen were digging away at the trench. Not so very far helow the surface of the earth a white pine box which answered for the poverty stricken's comn was uncov-ered by the men.

It was lifted out and opened but the two men shook their heads. The work went on Deeper and deeper they went, comn after comn being removed—four of them were those of children—and finally at the bottom

This was the one for which they had been searching, and loading the body tenderly into an undertaker's wagon, it was carried away from Potter's field to Pickett's Cemetery, where a decent burial was given—such a one as really befitted the life and career of the man who had been.

THE CORPSE IDENTIFIED.

This corpse was that of John Francis Ma-on, and the two men who stood beside the panper grave were his brothers, James A. and Joseph, who, hearing of their kinsman's fate, had come all the way from Chicago to pay tribute to his memory and to rescue his emains from atter oblivion.

John Mahon's life was a peculiarly sad one, ending as no one ever dreamed it would when twenty-five years ago, in the would when twenty-five years ago, in the flush of manhood, with a college education and the benefit of years of European travel, he began his active career in the world.

The Mahon family was an old one in St. Louis. Years ago the father, James Mahon, ran a hotel known as the "Ben Franklin" on Washington avenue, between Third and Fourth streets. During the war Gen. Scofield, the present commander of the United States Army, used to live there with his staff. The old gentleman acquired a handsome campetence in his basiness and gave his oldest son John the benefits of the best education. He sent him to St. Louis University, where he graduated, and afterwards kept him in Europe for several years.

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On his return to this country he studied in wand was admitted to the bar. He practiced a little, but it was not to his liking and he turned to medicine. It seems strange that with all his advantages Mahon had no desire for a professional or literary life, and shortly he gave up his medical career.

He seemed to have a craving for building and in the latter part of the '60's he went to Chicago and became a contrastor. Later he went to Denver, but in the early '70's returned to St. Louis, the rest of his family having moved in the meantime to Chicago.

Fortune did not favor him here. Drink became a failing of his and gradually be caused his contracting speculations and drifted into bricklaying. He was a good workmen, but as time went on he drank more and more and gradually went lower down the scale. Then disease selsed him, His habits brought on consumption and often he was too weak to work.

SICK AND OUT OF WORK of it. The ravages of his disease often pre-

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wented him from working and positions were hard enough for a strong man to get. He was proud and reserved and never once did he let his people know the straits to which he was reduced, preferring to suffer than ask aid. He had long since ceased to write to them.

Part of the winter he lived at the boardinghouse of G. T. Emery of 813 North Levee. Emery was a kindly man and did what he could for him, as he knew the fellow had seen better days.

About three weeks ago while stopping at the Broadway House, Broadway and Morgan streets, he was obliged to take to his bed and the proprietor sent him to the hospital. In latter part of week before last Mrs. Emery visited him there. He knew he was going to die and he asked her to write to his sister, Mrs. Martha A. Robb of Wayland, fo.

Mrs. Emery did so, and the sister, instead of wiring her brothers in Chicago, sent the letter on. Mahon died on Monday, May 14, and James Mahon did not receive news of his illness until Friday.

The two brothers hurried down from Chicago and arrived here yesterday morning. Then they found that the body of their dead brother had been held at the hospital until Friday, the very day they got the letter, when no one coming to claim it the authorities ordered it buried in Potter's Field.

n Potter's Field.
The services of Jerimiah Sheehan, the unlertaker, were secured and the brothers
lrove out to the graveyard of the city,
where the location of the corpse was
seund. Although only buried last
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It must have been indeed a sad task for these men to watch the workmen as they uncovered the corpse of their kinsman. Although born and reared here, educated and once rich, he had died a charge on the city of his birth and found no one to prevent his being laid in a pauper's grave. He was a member of the Bricklayers' Union, but for some reason they appeared to have neglected him and left him to die alone and uncared for save by the city's servants.

MAHON'S BROTHERS. The brothers of Mahon are well-to-de business men of Chicago. Having done all they could, they will return to their homes

eard from his brother in a year and did not lream that he was in trouble. dream that he was in trouble.

"I did not know," he said, "that drink had gotten the better of him until I arrived here. He had every opportunity in the world for making something of himself, but his desire for work of manual character seemed too great and he threw up every opportunity in other lines. We have done all we could for him—given him a decent burial in his native city—and now we must leave him."

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Jeen at his death, aith ugh 46 years of age.
Ile had big black eyes and black curly heir
with a fine complexion. He never made
enemies, but with the class of people with
whom he was latterly associated he was
always distant and reserved so that when he
dropped from their sight they forgot him
and left him to die alone.

Not His Pault.

Reginald: "Bah Jove, Misc Edgerly, do you knaw, I had some cards engraved recently, and the beastly stationer made a mistake and put on 'Miss' instead of 'Mr.'" Miss Edgerly: "You must have ordered them in person."

HE SLAPPED HER.

Ludy Who Rejected Him.

Harry Howe, a young man with more love than good judgment in his head, was a defendant before Judge Morris this morning charged with disturbing the peace of Sadie Brownies, a rather attractive looking young lady, who lives at 1800 South King's highway. It seems that Harry was formerly a lover, of Miss Brownies, but recently she had evaded his attentions and all but told the young man that he was no longer "in it." Harry was blind, however, to all these little buts and, thinking it would be all right if he returned to Sadie and paid her a visit, he, last evening, called at her home. Sadie met him and they talked the aftuation over. The young lady told her former sultor that she fhought more of another young man than she did of him, and Harry got mad. Then Miss Brownies plainly told him she did not want him to call on her again. This aroused the young swain's ire, and it is cleimed that he thereupon smote the young lady on the cheek and left.

Miss Brownies, however, became angry in turn and went out in search of a police officer, Omeer Walsh of the Fifth District heard her complaint. Harry was located, and to-day, after Judge Morris heard the facts, he discharged Howe, first advising him to keep away from Miss Brownies, as it was evident she did not care for his company.

CAUSED A BIG SCARE.

Carbelle Acid Explodes at the City Hos

pital-Fireman Injured. About 11:50 o'clock to-day the physicians and other attendants at the City Hospital were frightened by the report of a tremendous explosion, which seemed to come from the basement. An investigation revealed the fact that a box of car-bolic acid had exploded in the drug department of the building. The smoke which the explosion created and the fear of a fire caused one of the attendants to sound an alarm of fire, but when the smoke had cleared away there no flames to be seen. On the way to no flames to be seen. On the way to the scene, however, Thomas Monahan, pipeman on engine No. 7, ffell off the apparatus at Broadway and Miller streets and Assistant Chief Rucker who followed closely on the heels of the engine could not stop his horse in time to prevent his vehicle rolling over Monahan as he lay on the street. Monahan was taken to a drug store near by, where it was found that beyond two scalp wounds and a severe shaking up he was not otherwise injured. The scalp wounds were dressed and he returned to the engine house. wounds were dressed and he returned to the engine house.

At the City Hospital it was found that the explosion had caused no damage save the loss of the carbolic acid, but Dr. R. E. Miller, who was in the drug department when the explosion occurred sustained several slight scalp wounds which were inflicted by pleces of flying glass. No cause could be assigned for the explosion of the carbolic acid.

ALONG THE SUSQUEHANNA.

Troubie at All Bailroad Points on the Rapidly Rising River. PHILADELPHIA, Pa., May 21 .- A telegram from General Manager Shephard of the Penn sylvania road reports that the rain con tinued to fall until 2 o'clock this morning eausing much trouble along the line east of Altoona. At Mill Creek, Vandyke, Mexico. Port Royal, the Narrows, Lewiston Junction McVeytown and Manayunk bridge the tracks next the river are not passable, and at one or two points there have been serious cave-

or two points there have been serious care or two points there have been serious care ins.

Reports from Williamsport are to the effect that only a slight rain is falling there, but the skies are heavily overcast and the downpour of the past few days may resume at any moment. At 5 o'clock this morning the west branch of the Susquehanna was 27 feet above the low water line and rising at the rate of 6 inches an hour. The river is now about as high as it was during the flood of 1889 and water is running through Williamsport. Some rate of 6 inches an nour. The lives and about as high as it was during the flood of 1899 and water is running through the streets of Williamsport. Some rivermen estimate that it will go about four feet higher, while others think the worst is over and that the fail will begin soon.

At Renova, Keating and Karthous, about sixty miles north of Williamsport, the river has fallen over two feet at 10 o'clock this morning. Montgomer's bridge, the milelong structure which spans the West branch, just north of Watsontown, is weighted with heavily laden freight cars this morning, and until the water recedes no traffic will be allowed to cross the bridge. The Pacific express, which left here at 11:20 last night, is held at Watsontown and may not be able to proceed until late this evening. The Pennsylvania road has large forces of men on the ground ready to repair all damage as soon as the water falls. Three train loads of west-bound anights rempar are field up in this city awaiting the opening of the line to Pittsburg. They may not be able to proceed before to-morrow morning. Dela-ware Breakwater reports that the wind is only blowing ten miles an hour to-day and that yesterday's gale did no damage to ship-ping as far as is known.

IN THE GENESEE VALLEY. Vast Scene of Desclation the Result of

the Great Flood. DANSVILLE, N. Y., May 21.—The flood now being experienced is the worst that has ocpurred in the Genesee Valley for years. The water is two feet above the high water mark of the great freshet five years ago. As far as the eye can see down the valley is a vast exense of water. Immense trees torn from he banks of the raging streams and all sorts

the banks of the raging streams and all sorts of timpers and wreckage are floating everywhere, presenting a scene of destruction terrible to contemplate.

The destruction of growing and newly planted crops is complete, and the damage the farmers have sustained will run up into the hundreds of thousands. The Bradner Creek at Cumminsville has swept everything along its banks, carrying down acres of rich farming land and depositing the soil in the creeks in the valley below. The Canazeraga valley has suffered terribly. Bridges are carried away and the main roadway is cut out and washed away for rods in many places, rendering it impassible. Great damage has been done in Stonybrook Glen and the gorge is dammed in several places to a great height with trees and flood wood. The Danville & Mount Morris road is under water for miles and traffic is suspended. The bridge below town, an immense wooden structure, is under water and fears are entertained that it is becoming situation in the valley is deplorable and it will take a long time to recover from the effects of the terrible flood that now prevails.

From the Detroit Free-Press.
She was a stranger, but that was not against her, if she had not assumed such haughty airs and proceeded to dictate terms to everybody in sight. She got on a Jeffer son avenue car shortly after it had passed Woodward, and at one-called imperiously for the conductor to approach her august pressance.

for the conductor to approach her august presence.

"I want to go to Woodward avenue," she said, commandingly.

"Then, medam," he responded courteously, "you should have got on the car on the other side of the street, which we have just passed."

"sir" she exclaimed.

He repeated his remark.

"Well," she retorted, "I'd like to know what difference it makes what side of the street I get on a car at. I never heard of a street car line making any such discrimination as that. Do you mean to tell me I've got to go back there to the other side of that street and take the car there?"

"Not necessarily madam," he said bowland, "you can go on with us and come back."

The car by this time had got a block or so

street and take the reto the other side of that street and take the car there?"

In the damage suit of Frank and Barbara Six against the St. Lodis, Iron back," for many suit in a such conductors as this that preserve the damocracy of the republic.

In the damage suit of Frank and Barbara Six against the St. Lodis, Iron back," You see, "he added, "lf you had got on the car anywhere most on the other side of that street, you would have been there in no time, for that street is woodward avenue.

Will you go on with us or shall I stop the car and permit you to return?"

It is such conductors as this that preserve the damocracy of the republic.

excessive even if I were guilty of the charged.

"These errors, as alleged, having been committed by the Presbytery of Unclinati, and having been confirmed by the synod of Ohio, are brought to the notice of your venerable body and submitted to your year, and in the hope that your action may be in accordance with justice and right and may promote the purity and peace of the church.

HENRY PRESENTED SMITH."

A WARM PLEA. HIS INJURIES FATAL

the Hullamphy Hospital. Presented to the Presbyterian As-

sembly at Saratoga.

Reasons for Reinstatement.

GRAVE REBORS OF JUDGMENT.

Restore Me to the Exercise of My Min

-The Subject of Congressional Purity

-Seminaries Discussed-The Day's

SARATOGA, N. Y., May 21.-Among the over

tures reported to the Presbyterian General Assembly to-day was one from the Presby-

Assembly to-day was one from the Presby tery of New Albany upon the subject of per-

sonal purity of members of Congress.

Judicial case No. 1, which is the omcial designation of the Smith case, was reported with the reccommendation that the appeal be entertained, both parties having agreed to walk the rich than the second constant of the constant of th

tion. If the assembly votes to entertain the appeal, three hours are given to Prof.

PROF. SMITR'S APPEAL.
Prof. Smith's appeal begins by reciting the

NOT SUSTAINED.

TWELVE ERRORS.

errors in the action of the synod, each be-

ing a refusal on the part of the synod to cor-

Proceedings in Detail.

the Mullapphy Hospital.

Harry Skidmore, is years of age, died at his home, 2007 Pine street, this morning, from the injuries he received in a terrible accident at the power-house of the St. Louis & Subarban Railway Co., at DeHodiamont last Thursday morning. Young Skidmore was employed there as an electrician and his work required that he be on duty every morning very early. The machinery had just started up Thursday morning about 5 o'clock and Skidmore had just approached one of the dynamos to oil some portion thereof, when he was accidentally caught in the belting and whirled twice around before the machinery could be stopped. Dr. Tupper was called and found the unfortunate young man suffering intense pain, evidently from internal injuries, as none of his limbs were broken. He was removed to the Mullanphy Hospital. There he lingered until this morning, bearing his intense sufferings with great fortitude until death relieved him. His mother and brothers have the sympathy of a large circle of friends in their sad bereavement. Henry Preserved Smith's Twelve HE CHARGES THE OHIO STROD WITH istry"-Fifteen Months of Suspension

ELOPED FROM SCHOOL.

A University Boy Deserts His Classes for a Girl Bride.

This morning a telegram came to the police

authorities here from James E. Webb of Birmingham, Ala., asking that his 19-year-old son be located and his intention of marrying a girl with whom he eloped from Tuscaloosa on Saturday night be frustrated. The telegram directed the police to consult with Mrs. Julia Brokaw. Scarcely had hey begun to search for the eloping couple appeal, three hours are given to Prof. Smith to present his case, four hours to the committee on prosecution and an additional hour to Prof. Smith, twenty minutes to the Syndo of Ohio and two hours to the Assembly. At the close of this time the vote is to be taken upon each allegation of error and ground of appeal separately. It was then decided to make the consideration of this case a special order for Thursday next at 10 o'clock, to continue until finished, having precedence over all other orders.

The hour for the consideration of the question of seminary control having arrived, the floor was taken by Thomas McDougal of Cincinnati, who announced that he desired to explain the third recommendation of the committee. He denied any desire or purpose of centralization. With regard to the present seminaries, the assembly can do nothing without the consent of the seminaries and the property remains just where it is. It can only interfere in the case of misuse of funds regarding which a trust has been declared.

PROP. SMITR'S APPEAL. when a second dispatch came from Mr. Webb, saying that he had just received word Webb, saying that he had just received word just that his son was married, and instructing the police not to molest him.

The young man who is supposed to have taken so romantic a route to happiness is James E. Webb, Jr., a member of the senfor class of the University of Alabama, which is located at Toscalosan. Young Webb is a cousin of Mrs. Julia Brokaw, wis of a prominent young St. Louis surgeon, Dr. A. V. L. Brokaw.

Mrs. Brokaw, who is referred to in the telegram, told the Posr-Disparch this afternoon that she had no information of the young man's escapade. She saw her cousin a few weeks ago, when she was visiting at Birmingham, and nothing had transpired then to indicate that he had a love affair, She could not even imagine who the young lady can be. If her cousin came to St. Louis she believed he would come directly to her, but he had not come nor had any word of his elopement reached her. She did not think therefore that he was in the city.

REAL ESTATE MARKET.

harges and specifications, which are in Auction Sales Lively, but the General orief that in a pamphlet entitled "Biblica cholarship and Inspiration," issued while Market Was Dull.

he was a professor in Lane Theological Seminary at Cincinnati, he taught that the Holy Spirit did not so control the inspired writers in their composition of the holy scriptures as to make their utterances abso-lutely truthful, i.e., free from error, when interpreted in their natural and intended The rain and cold weather of the past few ket to almost a standstill. But few sales of the agents this morning. To-day's auction interpreted in their natural and intended sense.

The appeal further recites the trial and conviction of Prof. Smith by the Cincianat Presbytery and its finding of suspension from the ministry until he should renounce his errors; also the affirmation of judgment by the synod of Ohio, Oct. 13, 1893.

Prof. Smith then says:
"Deeming myself aggrieved by this sentence and unjustly deprived of my rights and privileges as a minister of Jesus Christ, I gave due notice of appeal to the Synod of Ohio, and filed the same with the State Clerk of the Presbytery within the time required by the Book of Discipline. At the meeting of the Synod of Ohio, held in Cincianati Oct. 10 to 13, 1833, I presented my appeal, with specifications of the errors of the Presbytery.
"These are in substance similar to those ascribed to the Synod given below." sales, that of business and residence property by the Anderson-Wade Real Estate Co., and that of Page and Aubert avenue property by J. T. Donovan & Co., were started promptly at the time advertised in the midst

of a heavy down-pour.

J. H. Tiernan sold the northwest corner of Shenasdoah street and Arkansas avenue this morning for \$6,250, from Mathew Ryan to Gustave Knuesppel. The property has a frontage of \$7½ feet by a depth of 125 feet and is improved with a nine-room Queen Anne residence.

Bellefontaine Cometery.

A GHOST SCARE. Five Men Frightened by an Apparition at

Five men who operate the welding machine As Prof. Smith says, the appeal with these specifications of error was found in order by the synod, after which the judgment, the Broadway, and John Grim, driver of a horse car are the laughing stock of their friends. car are the laughing stock of their friends.

Last Tuesday night at 12 o'clock, as the welding crew was at work in front of Bellefontaine Cemetery, one of the men saw a white form mount the barbed-wire fence of the graveyard. With a cry of "zhost," the discoverer fled, followed by his companions. When Grim came along with his car he was surprised to see the machine desorted. The men returned in a few minutes and told Grim that they had seen a ghost cross the fence and enter a yard near the machine. Grim declared that he had passed the cemeteries nightly for years and had not seen a ghost, but as he said the words the form reappeared and Grim and the welders ran away. The ghost took a seat on the welding machine and warmed itself. The frightened railroaders picked up sufficient courage to make a cautious appreach, when they discovered that the ghost was an anister who in a delirium left his home notice of appeal and the appeal were read.

notice of appeal and the appeal were read, and the synod decided that the appeal should be entertuined. After the parties were heard and opportunity to be heard had been given to the members of the synod the synod proceeded to vote on each of the above twelve specifications of error. No one of these was sustained, the highest vote to sustain being 51 against 78 not to sustain. Thereupon the moderator declared the judgment of the presbytery of Cincinnati to be affirmed. "Having obtained no relief from the synod of Ohlo, I now appeal to the General Assembly, the highest court of the church. I pray your honorable body to review the action of the synod by which the decision of the Presbytery was confirmed. I pray you to issue the case in accordance with justice and the constitution of the church; to reverse the decision of the lower courts and to restore me to the exercise of my ministry from me to the exercise of my ministry from which I have been excluded, having in submission to the discipline of the church suffered this privation for the space of fifteen months. when they discovered that the ghost was a painter who in a delirium left his home in his nakedness, leaped the fence of Bellefontaine Cemetery on Calvary avenue, speeded amidst the graves to the Broadway fence, where his appearance terrorized the welders. In scaling the barbed-wire fences the unfortunate man received several lacerations. He was taken to his home. "In support of this appeal as already recited in the notice of appeal, I allege twelve

Albers' Suis Against the Buchange. The damage suit of Claus H. Albers against the Merchants' Exchange, rect erronous action being taken by the Presbytery of Cincinnati.

"The synod erred in not sustaining my first specification of error in my appeal from the Presbytery of Cincinnati, which was as follows." gainst the Merchants' Exchange, Charles F. Orthwein, Charles A. Cox. Seth W. Cobb, Wm. T. Anderson,
A. Nedderhut, Frank Galennie, Charles P.
Burr, H. W. Chandler, Isaac M. Mason
and John C. Fears, was on trial today in Court Room No. 5 before Judge
Valliant and a special jury. Sir. Albers
wants \$50,000 damages, because he was suspended from the Merchants' Exchange for
refusal to pay a fine of \$50, assessed against
nim for violating the rule against smoking on
the floor of the Exchange.

The trouble occurred on Nov. 8, 1888, when
the doorkeeper was instructed not to allow
him on the floor. On the 10th
of the same month he secured a temporary injunction against
the Exchange and then filed his damage
suit. He has had all the privileges ever since
the injunction was granted, and the
suit for damages has been pending.
To-day it came to trial on its merits and a
great deal of legal talent was filled up on
both sides. W. Cobb, Wm. T. Anderso Presbytery of Cincinnati, which was as follows:

'1. Allowing members of the Presbytery to sit in judgment in the case after they had published opinions on my guilt.

'2. The synod erred in not sustaining my second specification of error in my appeal as aforesaid, to wit: Refusing to sustain my objections to the preliminary proceedings.

'3. The synod erred in not sustaining my third specification of error, to wit: Not sustaining my objections to the sumiciency of charge 2, in form and legal effect.

'4. The synod erred in not sustaining my fourth specification of error, to wit; Not sustaining my objections to the sumiciency of charge 3, in form and legal effect.

'5. The synod erred in not sustaining my fifth specification of error, to wit: Not sustaining my objections to the various specifications under charge 3, as insufficient in form and legal effect. taining my objections to the various specifications under charge 8, as insufficient in form and legal effect.

"6. The synod erred in not sustaining my sixth specification of error, to-wit: Declining to receive testimony.
"7. The synod erred in not sustaining my seventh specification of error, to-wit: Allowing the vote of a member of the court to be recorded and counted in his absence.

"8. The synod erred in not sustaining my eighth specification of error, to-wit: Sustaining charge 8, and finding me guilty.
"9. The synod erred in not supporting my ninth specification of error, to-wit: The action of the court sustaining specifications 1, 2, 5, 6, 5, 6, 9, 10, 11, under charge 2, was against the evidence and not supported by sufficient evidence.

"10. The synod erred in not sustaining my tenth specification of error, to-wit: Sustaining charge 8 and finding me guilty.
"11. The Synod erred in not sustaining my eleventh specification of error, to-wit: Sustaining the specification under charge 8.

"12. The synod erred in not sustaining my twith specification of error, to-wit: Imposing on me the penalty of suspension from the ministry, which penalty would be excessive even if I were suity of the offense charged.

"12. These errors, as alleged, having been

The suit of Peter A. Duncan against Andrew and William Anderson for personal injuries sustained by him while work-ing for the defendants was settled in Judge Withrow's court to-day. Duncan wanted \$10,000 damages, but accepted \$300 and entered satisfaction.

Burial Permits. The following burial permits were issued ay: William Boettge, 62 yrs, 3800 South Broadway;

hronic gastritis. Edgar George Mueller, 4 mos., 1816 Second Caondelet av. ; exterior colitis. Wm. Levit, 30 yrs., 1410 Picker st.; consump-John R. Lionberger, 64 yrs., 27 Vandeventer pl.; itero colotes. Harriet Smith, 61 yrs., 1415 %. 6th st.; remittent favor. Mariha Elizabeth Poet, 3 mos., 3959 California av.; whooping cough.
Viola Stewerf, 1yr., 10 mos., 3021 Caroline st. hydrod-phaless.
Allea C. Judy, 47 yrs., 426 Brooklyn st.; organic errobrai disease.

.. 1215 Missouri sy ... Rolls, Mo Charles A. Glenn Minnie Gillespie. Annie Giegling

FIEND'S STORY

A Slave to Opium Relates His Experiences.

A Hospital Patient Whom the Drug Has Wrecked.

NEVER REJOYED A PLEASANT SERSA-TION FROM ITS UBB.

Richard Locks Has Been Addicted to the Habit for Ten Tears and His Entire Body Is Covered With Marks of the Syringe, but He Says He Only Uses It Because He Likes to Associate With Fiends-Beautiful Visions All a Myth-His Awful Condition.

"I began using opium out of mere idle curlosity and now look at me! You see what am; a wreck, a monster, a fiend!"

The poor wretch pulled up the sleeves of his shirt and held up two long, bony arms, over which the skin hung in flabby waste. It was not a pleasant There was scarcely an i There was scarcely an inch of either arm that did not show the mark of the hypodermic needle, and in some spots the perforations were so close together that it seemed as if almost every pore had been

the bed clothing, the fiend attempted to shut from sight and memory the scene of his surroundings. For a few min-utes he lay quivering and sobbing on the cot, the other two men standing by his side and gazing with pitying eyes on the wretched spectacle before them. It was a prison cell at the City Heavites.

gazing with pitying eyes on the wretched spectacle before them. It was a prison cell at the City Hospital.

"He will be quiet soon," whispered Dr. Marks, "and you can then talk with him. He does not get morphine here, and is still twery nervous. In a few days, however, I shall have him well on the road to recovery, and when he leaves the hospital he will be permanently cured of the habit. Of course he may go back to it again, but if he does it will be his own fault. I had him here under treatment for four weeks about six months ago. When he came he was wasted to a mere skeleton, and when he left he was as fine a looking man as ever stepped out of the hospital. But he returned to the habit through willful desire for his old associations and the police have just brought him back. He is a hopeless case, however, for he does not want to be cured.

The doctor slipped out of the cell and left the reporter alone with the fiend. After a while the quivering form was still. The reporter shook the man gently and he half raised from the cot, propping himself with the scrawny arm that did not look sufficiently strong to lift a glass of water.

THE FIEND'S STORY.
"So you want to know my story," said the which is making a continuous rail of the flend, "and you think by printing it some Baden Electric road's track along North who are just starting on the downward path that I have trod so long may turn back before it is too late? Well, if I can be of
any help to others I shall be glad
of it, for I can conceive of no condition of
life that is so full of torment as the life of an
opium hend. It is a living hades."
The flend told something of his early life
and past history. His name is Richard Locke,
and he was born on Staten Island, near Vanderbilt Landing, 32 years, ago. He looks
much older. When a boy he was a broker's
messenger in Wall street, and in 1873,
through the influence of a New York
ald society, he came west and was
bound out to a farmer in Illinois. Tiring of
the hum-drum life in field and barnyard, he
ran away and for several years did odd jobs
in various parts of the country, finally making his way to Colorado. He had an uncle in
Trinidad who ran a gambling house, and
this uncle took him in and taught him the
numerous tricks and devices by which foolish men and silly boys are fleeced at the card that I have trod so long may turn back be

ish men and silly boys are accessed to tables.

"Ten years ago," continued Locke, "I was dealing faro bank in Denver and was looked upon as one of the best experts in the West. By birth and education I was fitted for a better and more useful life, but I preferred the swift ways of gamblers and the sort of people they run with and I would not have left them for the highest position in the land.

HIS PIRST SMOKE. I heard them talk about 'hitting the pipe' and, prompted by nothing but curiosity, 1 went alone one night to a Chinese joint and ordered the pig-tail to fix

went alone one night to a Chinese joint and ordered the pig-tail to fix me up a pipe. Two gamblers who were pipe fiends and friends of mine were smoking in the piace that night and they begged me not to try it. But I was bound to see what it was like, so I stretched out on the bunk, took my first smoke and carerally watched the others twist their little bails of opium over the blasing little bails of opium over the blasing little lamps."

"Do you recall your first sensations?"

"I had none. I smoked pipe after pipe the first night and did not let up until I fell into a sound sleep. I did not have any of those beautiful dreams in which white-robed angels float around and twang solden harps, or of magnificent gardens filled with flowers and bright plumaged birds or anything else. I have read stories told by flends in which they claimed to see all these nice things and to be transported from earth to the realms of bliss, but I believe they are nothing but lies. After ten years of the habit I can truthfully say I have never experienced the first pleasant sensation from the use of opium in any form. What is more, though I known hundreds of flends, I have yet to meet one who ever experienced the delights described by De Quincey and other romancers.

"I simply smoked because I liked the company of flends and other romancers.

"I simply smoked because I was a pleasure to lay stretched out in an opium joint and listen to the stories told by the smokers.

"In about a year I abandoned the pipe because I started out through the country to fleece 'suckers' and had to visit places where joints were unknown. By this time the habit was fastened upon me, and though I had no desire to abandon it, I felt the continued craving for the drug that all hends feel and so provided myself with a hypodermic syrings and a bottle of morphine. When gambling became unprofitable my living that way for the last eight years.

"It is only the last year or so that I hav "It is only the last year or so that I have feit the torments of the habit, and I attribute my present condition to the fact that I began mixing morphine and cocaine. For over a year I have taken hypodermically from fifty to sixty grains a day. I think it was mixing the drugs that brought on the hallucinations that have haunted me sleeping and waking, for about the time I began mixing cocaine with morphine there were voices of unseen persons chasing me everywhere I went. If was selling a pair of spectacles to a man, the price of which was Si, a voice would shoot in my ears to not charge more than so cents. So I would feel compelled to sell them for that amount, not withstanding that they cost me a good deal more. Sometimes when I was about to make a sale and the customer would hand out the money, the voices would command me not to make the sale and I have been forced to take back my goods and return the money.

HAUNTED BY VOICES.

"Not if I had the money to pay for it. There is not a dragrist in St. Louis who will refuse me morphine if I have the price, and I have often puwhed my shoes and gone without food or lodging in order to buy morphine. but if I had no money and nothing to pawn it made no difference, for I have lots of times gone into drugstores and as soon as the clerk handed me the poison pulled out my syringe and shot the stuff into my arm before telling that I could not pay. I would have morphine if I had to steal or even murder to get it, though I have never been reduced to such a desperate expedient."

WANTS TO BE CURED. "Do you want to be cured now?"
"Yes, I think I do, though I have
never felt that I did before.
When I was here six months ago Dr. When I was here six months age Dr. Marks fixed me up so that I didn't want the drug, but three days after I got out I deliberately took it, and I was soon as bad as ever. The other night, when the voices were shouting at me from every direction. I picked up a brick and hursed it at them. The brick went through a window and the police brought me here."

CONCEALED BATTERIES.

Ingenious Methods Pursued by Fair Grounds Racing-Information Thieves.

William J. Mayfield, Martin J. Scott, Owen Morton and William Pened, colored, were discovered with telegraph tools and wire at the north end of the Fair Grounds about 4:30 yesterday morning by Sixth District officers, who locked them up at the station. Mayfield said, according. to the police, that it was his attention to tap the regular racing service gled into the room. What promised to be wires from the track to learn what official information was sent out and then sell the information was sent out and then sell seemed as if almost every pore had been jabbed with that soul-destroying instrument.

"Yes, I am an opinm field," he wailed, and then he tore open the bosom of his shirt and bared his breast. Even the newspaper man and the experienced hospital surgeon finched at the sight. The disfigurement of the sunken chest and emaciated body was even worse than the arms. Almost every part of the anatomy had been tortured with the syringe. It was pitiful.

"I'm a field! I'm a fiend!" he shrieked again. His face was ghastly in the death-like pallor that overspread it. The big eyes that were sunk far back in the sockets glowed like balls of fire. Burying his head in like pallor of fire. Burying his head in like the like pallor of fire. Burying his head in like pallor of fire. Bury news to down town pool rooms. He

that they had put up the wire run into the grand-stand. It is believed that this wire was to have been worked by an operator by a pocket battery concealed on his person. This can be done by having the wire come to a heading and copper bottom, which enables the operator to make a connection with a conductor running down through his trousers and ending in the heel of his shoe. A copper bottom also covers the wire ending in the operator's heel, which when placed upon the heading of the other wire opens up means of communication. This, it is thought, was Mayfield's first scheme, but when the stand wire was discovered and chopped away he had to give up the idea, and then the tapping plan was decided upon.

When asked about the matter this morning John Hambrick said that he didn't believe Maydeld and his crew were mixed up with the grand-stand wire. "The Fair Grounds management may think that is a new wire, but I believe it is a telephone wire certain people put in there last year, and which was never taken out," said Mr. Hambrick. "It has not been in use this spring, however, as far as I know' added the pool-room magnate.

But the Young Man Was Fast Getting There.

The young fellow was extremely diffident, and very much in love with the girl.

He had made half a dozen attempts to offer her his heart and hand, but on each occasion

To add to the seriousness of the situation the girl was ready to accept him as soon as the grows ready to accept thin as soon as the proposal was in definite shape. Even the mother was willing, but latterly she had grown tired or the dilatory tactics and rabian policy of the suitor, and had kicked en his coming so often and staying so

And rating points of the and staying so late.

One night, after three hours of struggle on his part, and much delicate encouragement on the part of the girl, he had seized her nand convuisively, dropped on his knees impetuously, and was about one-fifth through an impassioned appeal to her to be his'n, when the mother's voice sounded elear on the night from the head of the stairs.

The youth stopped short but held on.

"Mary," came the maternal voice querulously, "is thas young man there yet?"

"Mot yet, mother," replied Mary smiling sweetly down on the face of her Romeo, "but he's getting there."

And two weeks later the cards were out.

THE BARTH'S HEAT. It May Become the Source of Motive

From the London Telegraph. cently, asked him whether he was in sobe the year 2000. He said he was never more serious in his life. What was the state of science applied to industry at the time that

serious in his life. What was the state of science applied to industry at the time that Franklin called on Voltaire? The world had then no industrial plant of any consequence, not even in the form of highways. "See," said M. Berthelot, "what it has now, and see what work it has done in the way of borling with diamend-pointed drills worked by compressed air. The spades of the future are being found now in the De Beers mines at the Cape."

It was remarked to M. Berthelot that it was much easier to bore a tunnel through the St. Gothard mountain than to sink a shait to the region of plutonic heat. He admitted this, but he had heard from eminent engineers that it was possible to create machinery that would make a high degree of plutonic heat available as an industrial force. Even were they mistaken there were energies going to waste everywhere which could be transformed into electricity and heat. The quantity of sunshine stored up in trees was small compared to what was lost. He did not say how it could be made available for industrial chemistry, but he felt sure that the problem was one that might be solved.

of Greenland and Labrador," said an old sea captain, "I was interested a good deal in captain, "I was interested a good deal in watching the countiess number of birds which abounded in that locality. They actually cover the black rocks which rise 300 or 400 feet out of the sea, just as a tree is covered with a swarm of bees which has just left the hive. The birds which gather in the largest congregations are cormorants and guillemots, and during every spring and summer they supply thousands of fishermen with the only fresh meat they get while at sea. These birds weigh nearly two pounds. They are white on the breast, black on the bact and have long, sharp, black bills. They congregate in the bays in winter in hundreds of thousands, and in the spring fly a way south to the rocks and islands on some desolate coast. I have seen them perched in thousands on some lesbers making its southern march in the spring."

JUST A FARCE

Nothing Will Come of the Senate. Bribery Investigation.

The Indications Are That Whitewash Will Be Freely Used

SORMAN AND BRICE IN CONTROL OF THE SITUATION.

Cautious Senator Gray the Medium Through Which the Public Is to Get the News-Witnesses Will Ee Examined Behind Sealed Doors-Nobody Frightened Now by the Possibility of the Revelations-Washington News.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 21 .- The farce in regard to the investigation of the alleged bribery and sugar scandal was begun by the Senate Committee this morning. So secretive was the committee that two extra messengers were placed outside the committee-room door and the regular one sat inside. No one was allowed within hearing distance, and What caused the Democratic majority to change its mind and close the doors, after repeated assertions that the fullest light would be thrown upon the subject is the question that is most asked here.

It is understood that one reason Senator

Gray consented to serve on the committee was that the meetings should be secret and that he would be allowed to den return of Gorman just after the commit-tee's appointment had more to do with the closing of the committee doors than any-thing else."

There are at least half a dozen United States Senators who actually spent a couple of days in absolute agony over the prospects of a thorough investigation when

of whitewash was to be prepared and that the committee should put it on thick.

Closed doors alone could do this, and hence the edict went forth, for closed doors. It has so disgusted the Republican members that on Saturday when they found themselves outvoted they left the committee-room and the Democrats spent nearly an hour together fixing up the details.

Washington, D. C., May 21.—Upon the desk of Mr. Bland in the Chamber of Representatives to-day was a huge bunch of la France roses, bearing the inscrip-tion: "To the Next President." It was in recognition of his success at the Missouri Convention last week. Paul J. Sorg, the newly elected successor of the late Mr. Houk, took his seat as Represen-tative for the Third Ohlo District.

Amending Military Becords.

Washington, D. C., May 21.—Representative Hatch to-day introduced a bill to amend the records of Capt. J. H. Gyles and Capt. Hough Roberts' independent companies of Putnam County and Capt. A. P. Connaughy's Independent company of Sullivan County (Mo) Home Guards, so that they served ninety days, as evidenced by the date of their enlistment, shown on the records of the War Department. WASHINGTON, D. C., May 21 .- Represen

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

CHICAGO, Ill., May 21 — Wheat started up with a rush to-day. July opened to higher at 575c, and after losing the advanced let to 58c, with a slight reaction later to 575e. The tell of crop damage was the source of strength and earlied up prices despite heavy selling by bears. Partridge and Hozeneranz pounded the market with tig sales, but there were takers for all offerings. The general commission 170,000. Estimates for Tuesday: Wheat, 110; cora, 650; cate, 315; hors 16,000. Maw Onleanal May 21.—form—Steady. Mixed 48c, yellew 49c, white 5159c. Oats—Steady, No. 2 43c. Hay—Steady, choice 215,50616. prime, 113816. Bran—Steady 80885c. Cornmeat—Quies 52.20. Receipts 100 ats., 2620 bbis foor: 1,915 bu wheat; 9,677 ats coats; 283 ats rye; 335 ats bran; 210 bhis cornmeat.—Corn inactive; steady; No. 2, 50c. Cate quiet, steady; No. 2 white, 354865c; No. 2, 50c. Cate quiet, steady; No. 2 white, 354856c; No. 2, white, 354856c; No. 2, white, 354856c; No. 2, white, 354856c; No. 2, white, 356856c; No. 2, white, 356856c;

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OMARA, Neb., May Jl.—Cattle—Receipts, \$1.800; market firmer; native steers. \$2.60@4.15; Wasterns, \$2.70@3.80; Texans, \$2.75@3.70; cows, \$1.50

\$3.75; Feeders, \$2.90@3.85; Hegs—Receipts, \$3.50.

\$3.70; buils, \$4.70. Sheep—Receipts, \$30. \$4.00\$, \$1.00 basterns, \$1.00 basterns, \$2.70; buils, \$4.70. Sheep—Receipts, \$30. \$4.00\$, \$1.00; buils, \$4.70. Sheep—Receipts, \$3.00. strang, \$2.000 head; shipments, \$1.900 head; steers, \$38.86; Texas cows, \$2.10@3.26; buils, \$2.25@2.60; tockers and feeders, \$3.10@3.85; buils, \$2.25@2.60. baste \$6 to 10e lower; buils, \$4.00@4.70; hasters, \$3.50.60; \$4.00@4.70; Sheep—Receipts, \$1.000 head; stomants, \$1.000 head; \$5.10@3.85; buils, \$2.25@2.60. baste \$6 to 10e lower; buils, \$4.00@4.70; hasters, \$7.000 head; shipments, \$1.000 head; shemmants, \$1.000 head; shemments, and pigs, \$4.40@4.70. Sheep—Receipts, \$1.900 head; shemments, and said; shemments, and said; shemments, and said; shemments, and shead; shipments, and sheep sheeples, \$1.900 head; shemments, and \$1.000 head; shemments, and \$1.000 head; shemments, and \$1.000 head; shemments, and \$1.000 head; shemments, and \$1.000

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WILL BE HARRIGAN

The Present Chief Will Be His Own

MERTING OF THE POLICE BOARD TO MAKE APPOINTMENTS.

Arrival of Gov. Stone Causes the Political Guessers to Scent an Explosion-Harrigan Will in All Probability Have No Visible Opposition.

The arrival in the city of Gov. W. J. Stone, pled with the known fact that Chief of ice Harrigan's commission expired yes-lay, gave the Laclede Hotel politicians round for the surmise that the Chief Execuose of picking out a successor to Maj. Har gan. If such was the object of the Goveror's visit, he veiled his purpose nicely, for he ashed a check at the hotel office very soon anter 8 o'clock, took Mrs. Stone on his arm and departed on an alleged shopping expe-dition. The eminent patriots who shield the lobby chairs from the too-wearing occupancy ular guests waited about the corrido without the gratifying sight of Governor's spare form, Singularly ough, none of the Governor's confidentes came about the place, and if his errand here one of conference the chiefs of staff and aides had chosen some other place of rendez-

IT WILL BE HARRIGAN. vernor last night, and this morning had aclede Hotel as the time and place for

the Laclede Hotel as the time and place for an interview. "I wanted to discuss the local political situation with him and get some pointers," said Mr. Lee. "No, I have no candidate to present for the office of Chief of Police, and I don't believe that if I had it would do me any good. And while I do not pose as an admirer of Harrigan's I am free to say that I do not think he will have any opposition for reappointment. Still, I do not know that the board will make any appointment tomorrow. The matter may be left over indefinitely. I don't think there is a single captain of police in the city whose commission has not expired, and the practice of commissioning sergants ceased long ago, aithough the law still provides that it shall be done. I have been in constant correspondence with

aithough the law still provides that it shall be done. I have been in constant correspondence with the Governor, and while he has consuited me about many local matters he has never mentioned the office of the Chief of Police. I think if he had contemplated asking for a change in the position I would have known it. Harrigan has his enemies, and I am not particularly an admirer of his, but he has made a good, efficient officer, and I presume will be reappointed. He caught 180 fugitives from other departments last year, while all the others caught but sixty for him, and I think there is no doubt of his efficiency as a police officer."

While it may be true that all opposition to Harrigan's reappointment has ceased, it is nevertheless the fact that friends of both Capts. Campbell and Young were until within a few days seeking the place in their respective interest; but gave the contest up when they realized that Maj. Harrigan's strength, by reason of his fine record, was oo great to be overcome.

WHAT SMALL SATS.

Col. George H. Small, one of the Francis

Col. George H. Small, one of the Francis appointees on the Board of Police Commissioners, gave it as his opinion that Chief of Police Harrigan will be reappointed to-Police Harrigan will be reappointed to-morrow. "As far as I am able to judge from what I have seen and heard, although the subject has not been discussed by the board, Maj. Harrigan will get every vote. He is recognized as one of the very ablest police officers in the West, and I know of no disposition on the part of any member of the Board to make a change. I do not know what ambitions Capt. Young may have, but as for Capt. Campbell, I am sure has had enough of the position. He has told me so, and in a manner that left no reason to doubt his sincerity."

VICTORIA'S VISIT.

Her Formal Opening of the Great Man chester Ship Canal.

ONDON, May 21 .- Queen Victoria left Windsor Castle for Scotland to-day. On her way to Balmoral she will stop at Manchester and formally open the great Manchester ship canal. According to the programme, her Majesty will arrive at Manchester at 4:30 p. m. and will drive from the station through floral arches, Venetian masts and lined with

floral arches, Venetian masts and lined with stands.

The Queen will be received at Manchester by Lord Mayor Marshall, Lord Mayor of Tatterton, chairman of the Manchester Ship Canal Co., and by the Mayor of Sanford and other distinguished people. At the town hall an address to her majesty will be read, after which she will be driven to Trafford Wharf, where she will embark on the royal yacht Enchantress, and after a trip through the canal will declare the latter open to commerce.

MANCHESTER, May 21.—The most extensive preparations have been made here to receive Queen Victoria upon the occasion of the opening of the Manchester Ship Canal. The streets are profusely decorated and the regular and volunteer troops of this city and vicinity will turn out to-day to welcome her majesty.

vicinity will turn out to day to welcome her majesty.

Several addresses will be presented to her majesty, including one from the canal company, which is a most elaborate affair, brilliantly illuminated with pictures of scenes along the banks of the canal, and is an appropriate production symmemorating the opening of the waterway from Manchester to the sea, and which throws this city open to the floating commerce of the world. At saiford also Queen Victoria will be presented with an address upon her return from inspecting the canal, and to-night all the streets of Manchester and of the towns along the line of the canal will be ablaze with fluminations.

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Every precaution has been taken to prevent her majesty or any other person suffering from the pent up waters of the canal, considerable discussion having been caused by the stalement that the water of the Irewell, impounded in the canal and in the docks was so bad as to likely produce sickness among the crowds of people expected to be present at the formal opening of the canal to-day.

Liverpool, May 21.—The ships in the Mersey are decorated from stem to stern with bunting in honor of the opening of the Manchester ship canal.

The great canal, which has converted Manchester ship canal. hester into a seaport, was commenced on ov. 11, 1887, at Eastham Ferry on the beshire side of the Mersey. The cost of the anal has been about \$75,000,000.

Henry Meyer was arrested in the First District Police Court to-day for petit larceny, being accused of stealing 316 from John J. Kalimann of 27 South Eighth street yesterday. Meyer was charged with disturbing the peace in the police court, but the case was nolle prosequied.

AMUSEMENTS.

GRAND OPERA-HOUSE-"Jacinta."

A Better Land.

From Texas Siftings.

Tramp (reprovingly): "Ah, lady, in the part of the country I just came from the women didn't ask us to saw a cord of wood for our dinner."

omen didn't san or our dinner."
Trady of the House: "Didn't, heh! Where id you come from?"
Tramp: "The natural gas regions." and General Sporting News can be

each day by buying a copy of the Post - Dispatch's Sporting Edition, tesued regularly at

COXBYITES SENTENCED.

Washington, D. C., May 21.—Judge Miller in the Police Court to-day sentenced Coxey, growne and Christopher Columbus Jones to twenty days' imprisonment in jail for displaying a banner in the Capitol grounds on the occasion of the May day demonstration. Coxey and Browne were also sentenced to 55 fine or ten days mprisonment in default thereof, for tres-assing on the Capitol grounds.

EAST ST. LOUIS NEWS.

Belleville has the refusal of the Democratic nomination for Congress in the East St. Louis of Waterloo, Hon. Rufus N. Ramsay of Car-lyle, Hon. William Hartzell of Chester, Hon. lyle, Hon. William Hartzell of Chester, Hon. Hobert Holder of Belleville, Judge G. A. Van Hoorebeke, Hon. A. J. Sparks, ex-Land Commissioner, and Hon. J. N. Perrin of Belleville. Mr. Holder is Chairman of the St. Clair County Democratic Central Committee. He has been at the party beim for years, but has never r un for office. It is said that he has been assured of the nomination in case he should decide to become a candidate and that he now has the matter under consideration. Hon. J. N. Perrin of Belleville is looked upon as one of the most available men in the district, but he is now engaged in literary work, and so far has refused to give up his compilation of Illinois history for politican preferment.

Steve Hickson, arrested last week on the charge of striking a little son of Fred Reckette of North Third street on the head with a stone, had a hearing to-day before Justice Wilson. The case was taken under advisement by the Justice on account of the raising of a question as to how far a stone could be thrown. It was claimed by some of the witnesses that at the time the boy was struck Hickson was at least 200 yards away, and that the stone could not have been thrown by him.

Alot of jewelry was stolen yesterday from the residence of Peter Reeb, Fourth street and Brady avenue. The stolen articles included a gold watch, two pins set with small diamonds and a gold chain.

James Dexter, who was arrested in St. Louis Saturday on the charge of stealing photographers' lenses from J. W. Killian of Collinsville avenue and brought back here by Detective Kinney, has been held for the Grand-Jury.

The residence of Joseph Gorla, a two-story trame building on Front street, near Mis-Robert Holder of Belleville, Judge G. A. Van

orand-jury.

The residence of Joseph Gorla, a two-story frame building on Front street, near Missouri avenue, was destroyed by fire about 2 o'clock this morning. It is not known how the blaze started. The loss was about \$1,500, partially covered by insurance.

BELLEVILLE NEWS.

Freeburg Miners Almost Starved Out-

It is reported here that a few of the strikng coal miners at Freeburg have declared heir intention of returning to work at once unless some provision is made for their sustenance pending a settlement of the strike.

They claim they cannot longer exist in idleness. The miners here have resolved to continue the strike until further notice is re-

s ness. The miners here have resolved to continue the strike until further notice is received from the heads of their organization. It is probable that the needy miners of Freeburg will be provided for, and that the mines there will not be allowed to reopen before there is a general resumption.

The Circuit Court reconvened to day after a week's adjournment. Judge Wildeman, who was on the bench, took up the criminal docket again. The most important of the cases set for to-day was that of Samuel McCord, alias Crawford, one of the Freeburg safe blowers. Habeas corpus proceedings in the case of Dr. Solomon F. Wehr, who is imprisoned on the charge of criminal malpractice, may be heard this afternoon.

A fairly interesting game was played at National Park yesterday by the Clerks and the St. Louis Hudsons. The Clerks added another victory to their unbroken string, defeating the Hudsons 12 to 7.

The members of the Concordia Turnverein of St. Louis, who walked to Belleville Saturday night, remained here yesterday as the guests of the Germania Turnverein and returned home in the evening. Charles Rompel of Belleville visited friends at Nashville yesterday.

The annual public school pienic will be held at the Fair Grounds Friday.

Bishop John J. Janssen left yesterday on a trip to Germany and Italy.

The independent Gun Club held a practice shoot at the Fair Grounds yesterday.

A WORLD WANDERER.

Up in San Francisco. SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., May 21 .- Mrs. Wm. A. Martin, a wealthy woman, the wife of the manager of the New York Witness; who, with her 7-year-old boy, had been missing from home for two years, has been found here, and is now on her way to Los Angeles to meet her husband. Mrs. Martin is said to have wanhave come here from New Zealand ten days ago. She was met in the Palace Hotel a few days ago by Dr. Heydecker of Coronado, Cal., her cousin, Mrs. Martin is considered men-tally afflicted.

Pullman Men's Strike

CHICAGO, Ill., May 21.-This after noon Chair man Heathcote of the Local Pullman Strikeman Heathcote of the Local Pullman Strike-Committee announced that the workmen in the Ludiow (Ky.), Wilmington (Del.) and St. Louis shops will go on strike. All the shops of the Pullman company will then have been closed. At St. Louis there are 600 workmen, at wilmington 500, and at Ludiow 350. "The men will strike," said Mr. Heath-cote, "out of sympathy for us, and because of grievances of a similar nature to ours."

Italy vs. Persia.

Brussels, May 21. - The Independence Beige to-day publishes a dispatch from Teheran, Persia, saying that owing to a long ommercial dispute between the Italian Minister and Persia a rupture of diplomatic re-lations between Italy and Persia is immi-nent.

A Rough Joke.

Thomas Goetz, employed by W. Judy, Thomas Goetz, employed by W. Judy, a poultry dealer at the Union Market, called at the Prosecuting Attorney's Office to-day and stated that on last Friday night he was in Nat Sebastian's saloon, at Broadway and Elm street, and took a diamond stud, valued at \$173, from his shirt front to clean, when the barkeeper, Al Bragg, struck his hand, causing him to drop the stud, which was lost. Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Estep told him that his only remedy was a civil suit.

Hugh McManus' Bond Forfeited. Hugh McManus, the ex-prize fighter, who Hugh McManus, the ex-prize fighter, who is charged with stealing \$35 worth of jewelry and other property from the residence of Robert J. Redick on Laclede avenue, near Ewing avenue, failed to answer when his case was called in the Criminal Court to-day, and his bond was declared forfeited. The bond is for \$400, with Sam Eppstein, a liquor dealer at Sixth and Morgan street, and J. Sullivan, a saloonkeeper on Clark avenue, opposite the Four Courts, as sureties.

Tailor Shop Burglerized.

The tailor shop of Sadler & Brown, at 408 North Seventh street, was burglarized last night and a pair of trousers were stolen. This is the second time within the past few weeks that this place has suffered from the invasion of burglars. On the previous occasion a lot of made-up clothing and boits of cloth were stolen. There is no clew to the perceptrators.

Fitzgerald Murder Case Continued. The case of William Fitzgerald, who is charged with killing his sweetheart, annie Naesens, in South St. Louis, only a few months ago, was on the docket in the Criminal Court to-day, but was continued until June 11, because of the absence from the city of his lawyer, Marshall McDonald.

The at tention of the police was called to a very sad case of destitution and desertion tocay by a letter received by Chief Harrigan from a man who signs himself Wm. J. Bagan. The object of Mr. Bagan's appeal is to gain some assistance for Mrs. Kate Sears and her two small children, aged 2 years and 8 months, respectively. Mrs. Sears lived in the rear of 915 North Seventeenth street, and Mrs. Ragan is a neighbor. The letter states that Mrs. Sears The letter states that Mrs. Sears' husband was a worthless fellow and not long ago deserted his wife and little ones. Mrs. Sears had some furniture, but Mr. Ragan states that Sears, before leaving, took the furniture for his own use. He lifted the children off the bed and laid them on the floor, in order to take the bed away. The family lived behind bare wails until a few days ago, when Mrs. Sears being in arrears for the rent and unable to pay it was evicted by the landlord. For a day and night she and her bables found shelter in a gangway on the premises, but the weather growing cold the neighbors decided to take care of the penniless family. Mr. Ragan states that the heighbors cannot continue much longer to care for Mrs. Sears and her children and begs that the hand of charity be extended to one of the most worthy women and most devoted of mothers.

Remains of Wm. F. Coleman and Mary

Shortly after 11 o'clock this morning three carriages and a hearse left Lynch's undertaking rooms, at 1216 Olive street, en route for Bellefontaine Cemetery. The carriages contained a rather distinguished funeral party, comprising Mrs. W.T. Coleman, her son, Mr. Carlton Coleman, Prof. Frank D. Srule of the University of California and Wife, their son, Beach Soule, Mrs. Henry D. Bacon and Miss Carrie Bacon. The party had come all the way from San Francisco on the sad mission of burying the remains of the late William T. Coleman and Miss Mamie Soule in the Bellefontaine Cemetery vault wherein lie the remains of the Coleman, Bacon and Page families.

Miss Soule died in California in January, at the age of 20, while Mr. Coleman passed away there in November, aged 63. Mr. Coleman was well known to many old St. Louis man was well known to many old St. Louis when if years of age and, after working two years at the carpenter's trade, went to the St. Louis University and finished a four years' course in two years. He then associated himself with a local lumber firm with whom he remained four or five years. neral party, comprising Mrs. W.T. Coleman,

course in two years. He then associated himself with a local lumber firm with whom he remained four or five years. He went to California in 1849 and after remaining a while in Sacramento, went into the merchanise commission business in San Francisco under the firm name of Wm. T. Coleman & Co., and made a large fortune. He returned here in 1852 and marred Miss Carrie Page, daughter of Daniel D. Page, St. Louis' second Mayor.

Mr. Coleman was quite prominent in San Francisco. Way back in 1851 he joined the Vigilante Committee organized to suppress the lawlessness with which the city was then cursed. He ably assisted in downing the disturbers. When another outbreak occurred in 1856 he was chosen President of the Vigilantes, and led the citizens' forces against the rebellious workingmen, who were urged on by the srch-agitators, Corey and Casey. During the trouble these two shot James King of William, a prominent newspaper man, whose journal denounced their movement, and the Vigilantes had them hung for it, and this ended the disturbance. In 1877, again, when Dennis Kearney incited the laboring classes to rise up in arms, Mr. Coleman again took hold of the citizens' Services were conducted at the cemetery to-day by Rev. Dr. Berkely.

A transcript of the record in the suit of Mary Finalyson against the Utica Mining and Milling Co., was filed in the United States Circuit Court of Appeals to-day on a writ of error from the United States Circuit Court of Colorado. The suit was instituted in the State Court and was for \$5,000 damages for the death of the plaintiff's husband, who was killed in the 400-foot level of the Utica mine, by falling ore, March 28, 1892. The defendant had the suit removed to the United States are where informations.

Two Post-Office Appointments. Postmaster James Carlisle, it is stated on following appointments which will make to take effect June George Stroup, Democratic Committeeman of the Twenty-first Ward, Superintendent of Registry, and Peter Lynchey Superintendent of the Money Order Department.

Flower Mission Meeting

The first regular meeting of the Flower Mission will be held Thursday of this week instead of Wednesday, the regular day heretofore) at 9 o'clock in the morning, a 1115 Olive street. A large attendance is de-sired. Persons having flowers, fruit or lit-erature to give to the Mission can send dona-tions Thursday morning to above number.

This morning at 9 o'clock the two-story brick dwelling at 3745 Cote Brilliante avenue owned and occupied by Johanna Whistler was discovered on fire. An alarm was was discovered on are. An alarm was sounded, but before the flames were extinguished the house was damaged to the extent of \$500, and the furniture to the extent of \$500. It is not known whether or not there is any insurance on the house or contents.

Bearing Continued.

The hearing of Grant white, colored, as cused of attempting to pass a counterfeit \$20 bank note at the office of the Western Union Telegraph Co., was continued to-day by United States Commissioner Crawford until 11 a. m. to-morrow.

A Financial Protest from Simla.

CALCUTTA, May 21 .- A dispatch from Simla says that the currency association has sent a memorial to the Government protesting against forcing council bills upon the market in excessive amounts during the slack export season when the demand for such bills has declined. The signers of the memorial add that the action of the Government depresses exchange and is causing a panic and paralyzing trade.



TOOK THEIR BEDS. WANTS TO GET OUT.

Monday—St. Jonis Post-Dispatch.—May 21, 1894.

An Insane Asylum Patient Writes to Judge Edmunds,

S. SCOTT ASKS FOR A CHARLES TRIAL BY JURY.

the Institution and That All His Appeals to Be Given a Hearing Have Been Unavailing-A Remarkable Communication-Police News.

Judge Edmunds of the Criminal Court reelved the following communication to-day rom a patient at the Insane Asylum:

from a patient at the Insane Asylum:

To the Honorable St. Louis Criminal Cears, now sitting as a Court of Lawin the City of St. Louis. State of Missouri. May it please the Court: This petition declares and affirms that your petitioner, Charles S. Scott, being himself ignorant of the forms and terms of law, and deprived of the means whereby he may secure the services of counsel through whom he may be heard prays allowance that he may plead in his own behalf before your honerable court.

Your petitioner declares and affirms that he has been held a close prisoner in the City Asylum for the linane in the atoresaid city and State since Nov. 21 last. He also declares and affirms that he has now arrant such incarceration. That he has no warrant such incarceration as violation of the United State. That he has protested against the demoralizing influence of this oppression as a disgrace to Christian light and civilization in St. Louis.

But your petitioner avers and declares to your honorable court, and in a jury composed of St. Louis citizens he will meet that sterling love of truth, justice and fair play which will refuse to see in the fact of his being defensees and alone any reason for his being defense as and your petitioner will ever pray.

CHARLES S. SCOTT.

The communication was forwarded to

The communication was forwarded to udge Edmunds by the Health Commissioner, with the following accompanying note: OFFICE OF THE HEALTH COMMISSIONER.

Judge Edmunds has not taken any action

NOTHING IN THEM.

Startling Charges Ernest Volmer Mad

Against His Wife Denied. young man about 24 years old. at the Four Courts to-day that he was afraid that would kill their 17-months-old The young man claimed that he was employed as an engineer at the Grand Avenue Hotel and lived at Sixteenth and Spruce streets. He was married about two year ago, he said. Shertly after their ago, he said. Shertly after their baby, which is a boy, was born, his wife, the young man alleged, developed an aversion for it, and handled it so roughly that the father employed a nurse to care for it, and to prevent the mother from injuring it. Whenever his wife got an opportunity he claimed that she would slap the child in the stomach. She had said to neighbors, he alleged, that she wanted to get portunity he claimed that she would slap the child in the stomach. She had said to neighbors, he allered, that she wanted to get rid of the little one. The infant contracted chronic indigestion, he avers, and he employed Dr. Remm. of Fourteenth and Spruce streets to treat it.

The young man was advised to place the child in the Children's Hospital, at Jefferson avenue and Adams street, and he left, stating that he would do so.

A call was made at the Grand Avenue Hotel, where it was learned that the engineer's name was Ernest Volmer. The young man behind the desk said that to the best of his knowledge Volmer was unmarried, and Volmer himself unblushingly denied that the had applied for a warran against his wife or that he was married at all. It was afterwards ascertained that he was the man.

was the man.

Dr. Remme, who attended the child, said that he found it suffering from a complaint common to infants, and that there were no evidences of any ill-treatment. When he attended the child the family were living at this Market street. the family were living at 1411 Market street, and not at Sixteenth and Spruce, as Yolmer claimed when he applied for the warrant. People who claim to know the Yolmers say the couple live unhappily and that this was the cause of the husband's charges. A call at the Children's Hospital revealed the fact that the child had not been brought there up to 3 o'clock to-day.

TRACKING THE TAYLORS.

More Vigor in the Pursuit of the Meeks Butchers.

LINNEUS, Mo., May 21.-The hunt for the Taylor boys is going on with greater vigor than ever before. The Novinger reports were nearly all fakes and the posses have returned to Browning and vicinity and will keep up a still and vigorous search until their aim is accomplished. While the number of hunters is not as large as at first. they are more determined and better organized and will do better work. The pursuers are led by such men as U. S. Deputy Marshal Plerman and Sheriffs Barton of Linneus, White of Macon and Winters of Trenton, also a deputy from Lewis County with their celebrated bloodhounds to track with. The large reward offered has brought several detectives from the cities, who work alone and away from the posses. John Cornett of this city is alone and armed with a shotgud and says he is good for both the Taylors. He is noted for being a crack shot and a brave man.

MILLS SCORED.

The Warm Argument of Senator Aldrich in the Tariff Debate. WASHINGTON, D. C., May 21 .- In purnance of the order adopted last Friday the senate met at 10 o'clock to-day, with only Senate met at 10 o'clock to-day, with only twelve Senators in their seats. In about iten minutes forty-three Senators (a quorum) were in the chamber, and under the agreement, the remainining fitteen minutes before 10:30 were spent in the consideration of bills on the calendar. The time was consumed by two bills, both of which were reassed.

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Then the tariff bill was laid before the senate and the metal schedule was taken up. The first amendment was that reported from the Finance Committee, placing a duty of 40 cents per ton on iron ore, including manganiferous iron ore, also the gross or residuum from burnt pyrites.

Air. Aldrich immediately took the floor and drew a graphic picture of the anomalous position in which he claimed the proposed dutyion ore placed the Democratic party in New England. For six years, he said, the Democratis in New England and fought their campaigns on platforms demanding free raw materials. Three years ago Mr. Mills had made a stumping tour of Massachusetts. Everywhere he said Mr. Mills had taken free raw material as his text. He had held up the glowing promise of free coal and free iron ore when the Democrats obtained control of all branches of the Government. He had gone even further. He had advocated free bar Iron. Massachusetts had no Democratic representative in the Senate. Why was not Mr. Mills here to champion her cause? He was not even in his seat. What had become of the promise held out to New England?

While Mr. Aldrich was speaking Mr. Mills While Mr. Aldrich was speaking Mr. Mills

INVINCIBLE PROBLETTIONISTS.—The Young den's Invincible Prohibition Club will meet at 216 outh dirteenth street to-night. The public are invited. Rev. W. L. Long will deliver an address mader the manufacture. Why, what and where,

MINISTERS' MERTINGS.

The attendance at all the ministers' meetings this morning was large. At the Methodist Ministers' Conference, North, the support of the Deaconess movement was the topic discussed. Miss Louise Richart, Secretary of the Deaconess Hospital, 2719 Chestnut street, reported on the work accomulations of the last year. The hospital topic discussed. Miss Louise Biodart, Secretary of the Deaconess Hospital, 2719 Chestnut street, reported on the work accomplished during the last year. The hospital has now accommodations for twelve patients and is actually treating ten at the present time. There are three deaconess nurses and four outside workers. Rev. H. Naumain, D. D., talked on "How Can the German and English Co-operate in Our Home and Hospital" Dr. Stewart advocated the establishment of a permanent fund for the support of the work. He proposed that the pastors bick out good workers among the women of the churches to secure the financial support needed, these women to be in close touch with the accure the financial support needed, these women to be in close touch with the accure to the financial support needed, these women to be in close touch with the accure to the financial support needed, these women to be in close touch with the accure to the financial support of the Board of Management of the Deaconess Hospital about an anniversary celebration. The discussion was lively and warm in support of this applied Christianity.

The first hospital was established on Wash street four years ago. It has moved twice, is steadily growing and is not in debt. At the Union Church Thursday evening Mrs, Kate M. Rhoades will be consecrated, having served the two years probation. Bishop Bowman will conduct the exercises and Dr. H. C. Weabley of Cineinnati will deliver an address.

The Methodist ministers' conference, South, was presided over by Dr. S. H. Werlein. Rev. J. R. A. Vaughan of Brusswick, Mo., conducted the devotional exercises, Rev. E. P. Ryland of Sedalia and Rev. J. Scott Carr of the Illinois conference were also present. The churches reported twenty-eight accretions to their membership since the last meeting. A revival is in progress at Mt. Auburn Church.

Dr. Werlein announced that the District Conference will be held June 7, 8 and 9 at the Taylor Avenue Church. Rev. A. J. Jewell will preach at 80'clock. The following topics and speakers we

W. W. Moss will preach at 8 o'clock. The following topics and speakers were announced:

"Building Up the Sunday-school." A. E. Whittaker; "Teaching Children to Give," Samuel Cupples; "Sunday-school Missionary Societies," J. L. Carlisle; "Children's Day," Rev. E. M. Messick, D. D.; "The Conversion of Children," R. M. Scruggs; "Development of Spiritual Life in the Church," Rev. W. Love; "How Can the Church," Rev. W. Love; "How Can the Church Help the Pastor?" Rev. John Matthews, D. D.; "Work for All," Rev. C. L. Smith. Ph. D.; "The Class Meeting," Rev. F. M. Finney, D. D.; "Stewardship," Rev. Felix R. Hill; "Local Extension," Rev. F. M. Finney, D. D.; "Stewardship," Rev. Felix R. Hill; "Duty of Giving," W. R. Mayo; "Making All Give," W. B. Evans, Dr. E. L. Standlee and Murray Carlton; "Oulege Endowment," Rev. J. F. Triplett; "Temperance," Rev. D. J. Rinkell; "Epworth League Work," Rev. E. B. Chappell, Rev. J. H. Early, Prof. Ed Altemus and Mrs. C. L. Smith, The addresses are not to exceed ten minutes in delivery.

The commissioners to the Conference at Memphis reported on the work done there. At the Presbyterian ministers' meeting Rev. Drs. Niccolls, Martin and Cannon were appointed a committee to prepare resolutions congratulating Dr. R. G. Brank on the twenty-fifth anniversary of his preparete. The resolutions will be

presented Thursday evening at the reception at the parlors of Dr. Brank's church. The next meeting of the Presbyterian ministers will be held on the first Monday in June to hear reports from four general ministers will be held on the first Monday in June to hear reports from four general assemblies.

At the Christian ministers' meeting, Dr. J. L. Parsons spoke on the advisability of calling in trained evangelists to assist in revival meetings. The discussion was earnest and if was made a special order for the next meeting, two weeks from to-day. The general sentiment was against professional evangelists. Some of the speakers thought the brother pastors of the same city are able to lend more substantial aid and do more lasting good than a hurrah preacher, who thinks more of numbers than anything else.

Commissioners sent to the Baptist Convention at Dallas reported on the work of the convention at the Baptist Ministers' meeting. Notable in 7 the report was a collection of \$17,000 at one meeting toward raising the Foreign Mission Board's indebtedness of \$30,000. The commissioners were Dr. Smith, Mr. L. R. Ealy of Carrollton, Dr. S. H. Ford of St. Louis, and Rev. B. F. Rogers of Mexico, Mo. Rev. E. H. Sawyer, Secretary of the Home and Foreign Missions Board, announced that the next meeting will be held at the headquarters, June 25.

Rev. Wm. Matthews of Taylor Avenue Church was present, having returned in improved health after an absence of three months in England and Scotland.

WILL NOT WITHDRRW.

Breckinridge Asked to Make Way for His Son, Desha.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 21.-It is stated Kentucky to call on Col. W. C. P. Breckinridge to ask him to withdraw
from the congressional campaign in
favor of his son, Desha Breckinridge.
The committee, it is said, will promise the
nomination to young Breckinridge if the
father consents to withdraw. Your correspondent asked Col. "Billy" about the report this morning and he replied that he had
heard of the rumor. In view, however, of
the recent scandal and his desire for a "vindication," Col. Breckinridge said
he would not consent to any
such arrangement. "You can say
for me," said Col. Breckenridge, "that the
old man will represent the Seventh District
in the next Congress, and that next time the
son might come, but not just at present." Kentucky to call on Col. W. C. P. Breckin-

HAD PROVOCATION.

Charles Turnbull Explains Why He Assaulted E. L. Knapp.

Charles Turnbull, a whitener and plasterer, at 513 Lasalle street, had an encounter with E. L. Knapp, in the latter's grocery store, 26 Chouteau avenue, last Friday corning which culminated in Turn-1126 morning which culminated in Turnbull I knocking Knapp through a show case and disfiguring the grocer considerably. Knapp had a warrant for assault issued against Turnbull that afternoon and in an item printed concerning the frouble it was indicated that Turnbull probably punched Knapp because the latter had criticised his work. Mr. Turnbull takes exceptions to this and, although he admits hitting Mr. Knapp, denies he did so for decidedly different reasons. "I was ordered by the gentleman who owns the premises in which Knapp keeps his store," said Mr. Turnbull, to do certain whitening and plastering. Knapp, who neither ordered the work nor had to pay for it, came around before it was finished and knocked down some of the fresh plaster with a long pole. Then he went and complained to the iandlord, Mr. Transeman, about the work and said it was very poor. He also made insulting remarks to me concerning my work and threatened to do me bodily harm. Friday morning, to complete the job, I went into Knapp's store and asked him to open the side door. Instead of doing so he threatened to shoot me and threw a heavy weight at me. I dodged it and then I jumped on him and poked him. I think I certainly had provocation enough. He got a warrant on the testimony of a man named Parker. Now I want to say that Parker was on the sidewalk when the trouble between Knapp and myself occurred inside and he could not possibly have seen or heard what we did or said." knocking Knapp

The rainy weather caused a postpo of the game-scheduled to have been played at Sportsman's Park this afternoon between the Browns and Louisville. It will be played off on the Louisville's next visit to this city. The Louisville's and Browns will play to-morrow and Wednesday afternoons. These are the last league games which will be played here until the Browns return from their first Eastern trip on June 13, when they will have Cincinnatias their opponents.

A High Atlantic Sde

New York, May 21.—An unusually high tide prevailed along the Atlantic Coast last night at high water, which washed the shores well up above the usual high water mark. As he as can be ascertained no serious damage he been done to property-along the shore.

made an effort to rally to-day inspite of the rain and storm, but it was a miserable fail-ure, and they now-seem to have abandoned the field and given up the right. The bad weather was a factor in bringing the contest to such a sudden end, the strikers being un-All the plants are running with increased forces to-day. Col. Hudson of the Goyernor's staff says the situation would not justify the calling out of the troops.

Iowa Labor Convention.

Burlington, lo., May 21.—The Jowa State Pederation of Labor convened in second annual session here to-day. Mayor Eugene Buttles and President A. L. Burk delivered addresses of welcome and President L. T. Jones responded. The regular order of business was transacted this afternoon.

DON'T WANT WAITE.

The Governor of Colorado Not Invited to Orate at the Illinois Capital.

SPRINGFIELD, 111., May 21.-A newspape dispatch from Denver, Colo., says Gov. Waite has been invited te speak at the laying of the corner stone of the State Fair Exposition building here July 4. No such invitation has been extended by the State Board of here having any shadow of authority in connection with the matter knows anything of such an invitation. The Colorado Governor has probably been imposed upon.

IN THE NORTHWEST.

Rum River on a Rampage-Spread Into a Anoka, Minn., May 21.-Rum River has reached the danger line and is rising steadlly. At noon yesterday about 1,000,000 feet of logs broke loose, carrying ooms, piers and several outbuildings

St. Paul, Minn., May 21.—The Mississippi River is still rising at a rapid rate. The district below the high bridge has grown into the flats it is impossible to reach at all. In many houses the kitchens are a foot deep in water. Over on the west side beyond the high bridge the condition of affairs is not quite so disastrous, the land being higher. There is little danger of the river rising higher unless there comes another deluge of rain.

The Disaster of 1859. The great Johnstown flood, which has gone into history as the most stupendous calamity of the century, began its work of devastaof the century, began its work of devastation on the morning of the last day of May, 1889. From that day until June 7 the work of destruction continued, and when the result was summed up, property valued high up in the millions was washed away and the loss of life had reached the appains figures of 15,000. This unprecedented calamity was caused by the bursting of a dam on the south fork of the Conemaugh River, some ten miles above the city of Johnstown. The water, like a vast wall, released from its imprisonment, rushed down the valley and swept everything before it. This dam has since been rebuilt. It belongs to a hunting and fishing club of wealthy residents of Pennsylvania cities. Should the rain and flood now in progress in that region swell the streams as in the flood of 1889, there may be a repetition of the disaster of that year.

Panic in Bradford.

BRADFORD, Pa., May 21 .- The water which overed twenty of Bradford's streets to the depth of several feet is receding, and it is believed that the flood has spent its force. The property loss here is at least \$12,000. There was no loss of life, but there were numerous narrow escapes. An 18-months-old baby was rescued from the angry waters by an intrepid swimmer, and many acts of herolsm are reported.

A panic was caused last night by the report that the waterworks' reservoir, seven miles

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Manistan Elevated. west of this place, had burst. Men, women and children fied precipitately to the hills for safety and the wildest excitement pre-valled until the rumor was proved to be un-

valied until the rumor was proved to be untrue.

The Buffalo, Rochester & Pittsburg tracks have been washed out east of here and trains have not resumed running. Much damage is reported by the flood at Olean, N. Y., Dunkirk, Jamestown, Corry and other places. The water is now falling at Oil City and no danger is apprehended.

Rising Six Inches an Hour.

ELMIRA, N. Y., May 21 .- For forty-eight hours rain has been falling, except for brief intervals. All the streams are greatly swollen. Traffic is seriously interfered with. above the low - water mark above the low-water mark and is rising at the rate of six inches an hour. It is now within four feet of the highest mark of 1889. The Northern Central is not running a train north; the Erie is having difficulty between here and

Encamped on Goose Island.

QUINCY, Ill., May 21.-Kelly's army made the trip from Keekuk through a cold rain, arriving here at 1:15 p. m., their scows bein lashed together, resembling a huge raft, which was in the tow of the steamer Mills, furnished by Keokuk. The men went into camp on Goose leiand, opposite Quincy, wet and hungry. Plenty of provisions, the best supply they have yet received, awaited them on the island. Gen. Kelly, who spoke here yesterday, rowed up the river in a skiff this morning and met his men, coming down with them.

A Suspicious Death.

ARKANSAS CITT, Kan., May 21.—Dr. D. M. Young and A. R. Wilcox, bookkeeper of the Former's National Bank, two of the most prominent citizens of this city, were arrested to-day on a sensational charge. Mrs. Wilcox died a week ago and as she had not been sick suspicion was aroused. Mrs. Clemens, Mrs. Wilcox's mother, caused the arrest of the son-in-law and Dr. Young for alleged malpractice. Mr. Wilcox makes a general denial. The remains of Mrs. Wilcox will be exhumed this afternoon for an examination.

Railroad Coal Supplies Exhausted. INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., May 21 .- Some of the Indiana railroads have exhausted their coal supply. The Pennsylvania is burning anthracite. Not a car of coal has been mined in Indiana since April 21. Indiana operators to-day announce that they could coapromise with the striking miners, but the latter will make no terms till Pennsylvania miners come into the agreement. This the latter will not do.

Miners on the Alert.

BREESS, Ill., May 21.—Both mines are still closed down here. Two hundred and fifty striking miners from Trenton, O'Fallon, Belleville and other places in that vicinity arrived here last night, and are camped just across from the Consolidated Mine. They intend to stay here and see that neither mine starts. They have two wagon loads of provisions.

Towed to Quincy.

KROKUK, Io., May 21.-Kelly's army le

BATES TO TEXAS.

and if a meeting for the adjustment of Texas rates is held it will probably be held in St. Louis, where all the representatives of the lines interested are located.

The anticipated war in Texas passenger rates will, it appears, not develop at present. The trouble was prought about by the Southern Passenger Association authorizing a reduced rate for home seekers to Mississippi, Alabama and Tennessee. The Katy thought this a discrimination against Texas and a cut rate to Texas was proposed.

Mr. Barker, when seen this morning, was still undecided whether he would cut rates to Texas or maintain jthem, but stated that he would know by to-morrow morning. In case he carries his plan into effect, the other lines interested will meet the Katy's cut.

Railrond Motes.

The Western Passenger Association will held a meeting in Chicago to-morrow afternoes for the purpose of setting the emigrant rase question. The western emigrant rates have occasioned much uncasiness among the interested lines and much time has been devoted by the association to an effort to settile them. It is thought that the matter will be settiled at to-morrow's meeting and that if some agreement is not arrived at the matter will be adropped by the association and the lines interested will be at liberty to act as they see fit.

The matter will be a second to the same of the same line.

Mr. B. G. Sergeant. Commercial Agent of the Missouri Pacific at Memphis, is in the city.

SCHOONER CAPSIZED.

Fear That the John T. Marshall's Crew

ANNAPOLIS, Md., May 21 .- The set John T. Marshall has been capsized at the mouth of South River and it is feared the crew have been drowned.

COTTON.

New York Stock Quotations.

Corrected daily by Whitaker & Hodgman, bond ST. LOUIS, May 21.

* Ex. div., 14 per cent Coffee Market

Sr. Louis, May 21, 1894, 14.90 14.20

On the Curb. Wheat-July, 534he to be. Puts, 53e to he.

Visible in New York. NEW YORK, May 21.—The visible supply of grain on Saturday, May 19, as compiled by the New York Preduce Exchange is as follows: Wheat, 62.—044, 000 bu, decrease 1.487, 600; corn. 8, 274, 000 bu, decrease 86,000; cats, 2.494,000 bu, decrease 80,000; rye, 315,000 bu, decrease 25,000; bariey, 18),000 bu, decrease 87,000.

Late Markets by Telegraph

St. Louis Nost-Dispatch,

THE PULITZER PUBLISHING CO. JOSEPH PULITZER, Proside

POST-DISPATOR.

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TELEPHONE NUMBERS. New York Bureau, Room 86, Pulitzer Building, ax H. Fischer, Manager.

ARE YOU GOING AWAY FOR THE SUMMER! If so, you will want to get the home news and will have the POST-DISPATCH fol-low you. Give your order to your carrier. No extra charge for changing your address as often as you like.

MONDAY, MAY 21, 1894.

THE campaign fund is a continual men ace to the Republic.

IT is to be hoped that no evidence ma be found that Andy Carnegie contributed to the Democratic campain fund.

CAPT. SAMPSON and his associates of the armor plate frauds committee seem to be

HAVING mastered the monkey tongue, Prof. Garner is fully eligible for a place in the reporters' gallery of the United States Benate.

THOMAS REED and William McKinley express no opinion as to Benjamin Harrison's modesty, but they know what they think of it.

THE New Yorkers have just celebrated Farragut's birthday with as much enthusiasm as if there were no blow-holes in Uncle Samuel's naval armor plate.

THE investigation of the charges of Senatorial trickery is to be conducted in secret, but the exoneration of suspected Senators will no doubt oe made public.

IF the Texas doctor who thrashed his wife for going to prayer meeting were to be sent to the penitentiary for ten years a great many people would say "Amen."

The price of the Daily Post-Dispatch is: cents. Don't give more-all newsboys are provided with pennies, new and bright, for change. All the news for 2 cents-why spend

ARE there not honest men enough in

SENATORS who have left the Senate of usually bettered themselves or their political fortunes. John G. Carlisle is no exception to the rule.

It is hardly worth while censuring the House for permitting good bills to slumber in pigeon-holes. They had just as well slumber in peace there as to be "nut to sleep" in the Senate.

IF Pennsylvania loyalty is represented by the armor plates she furnishes the Government it is a sad case. If the keystone of the arch of States is rotten, what is to keep the arch from dropping in?

IF the passing of the McKinleyized tariff bill could be accompanied by the passing of Gorman, Brice, Hill and the other "conservatives," the people would hail the event with unalloyed pleasure.

IF Adlai looks a little askance at Mr. Bland just now, it is not to be wondered at. But every Democrat has a right to a presidential boom, and if he can get it into the convention his countrymen

may perceive his fitness. THE tariff robbers will make a desperate effort to carry Wilson's district, but if they should have no better succes than what followed their activity in the Third District of Ohio no American consumer will have occasion for tears.

ONE of the reasons advanced for discrediting the genuineness of the reported attempt to bribe Senators is that a man of low character was the agent. Is all the deviltry nowadays monopolized by men of high character and eminent respecta-

WHEN the people elect their Senator they can control them. States which really want honest men to represent them will then be able to get them. If they want stock jobbers and corruptionists they can get them, too. The responsibility will rest with the voters.

THE United States Senator who fed to

a thrifty statesman, and if he is still living he is watching with considerable interest the fluctuations in Sugar Trust stock.

In it is true that the St. Louis Under ground Service Co. is/willing to sell its onduit for cost and a handsome bonus for the franchise the bargain had better be made provided the bonus is not too handsome. Members of the Subway Commission claim that difficulties in the of a municipal work can be overcome. this is true there is no room for argument as the sentiment is practically unanim in favor of city control and ownership The only real opposition to it comes from franchise holders and franchise grabbers whose interests need not be held para mount to the general good.

THE deplorable condition of the city in stitutions is again emphasized by the re port of Dr. Ernst Mueller, the medical dviser of the Poor-house. The city is chargeable with gross inhumanity in failing to provide accommodations for poor and insane, the which has been notorious for years. The conditions under which these public charges suffer have grown steadily worse until they are intolerable There is no doubt that bad government and extravagance in the past are responsible for these conditions, but St. Louisans must face the situation and pay the penalty of the wrongs that they have permitted to be done in their name.

EXPORTS OF GOLD.

A small export movement in gold is again alarming those who forget that we have never kept and cannot expect to keep all the gold we annually add to the world's stock of that metal.

Business is slack and there is such a glut of unemployed money in our banks that the foreign owners of some of it are taking it home again in the form of the preclous metals, both gold and silver, and we have no more occasion to be looking for something they don't want to alarmed at the exportation of gold than at the fact that the surplus product of our silver mines also finds a market abroad.

There is nothing in trade conditions t foreshadow any dangerous drainage of gold. In the ten months ending May 1, low as the prices of our staproducts were, our chandise exports amounted to \$773,883,868 and our merchandise imports to only \$545,880,908, showing an excess of \$228,002,962 of exports over imports; whereas in the ten months ending May 1. 1893, our imports were \$720,751,144 and our exports \$712,751,144, showing an excess of \$8,500,000 of imports over exports.

The export movement of gold simply shows that we are paying foreign loans with money for which there seems to be no business demand at home.

WHAT WILL REPUBLICANS DO

The Democrats of Missouri have made clear issue against political proscription on account of creed. They have unequivocally condemned church discrimination in politics. What will the Republicans of the State do about it?

It has been charged that the A. P. A. has been useful to the Republican party in the defeat of Democratic candidates against whom church prejudices may the United States to elect a Congress and be invoked. The members of this President that will unite in downing the secret organization bound by oath to disnate in politics against those who differ from them in creed have been called 'assistant Republicans.'' It has even been asserted with some show of evidence late years to take Cabinet office have not that an understanding has existed hetween the forces of proscription and the eaders of the Republican party for mutual benefits.

The question now is what is the attitude of the Republican party toward this policy of proscription? Is it willing as a party to foster its un-American and unconstitutional doctrine and encourage its dangerous propaganda in order to profit by its aid? Is it willing to accept such assistance to gain elections?

The Republicans cannot evade the issue. The courageous words of the Democrats force them to define their attitude. Silence on the subject would properly be construed as acceptance of the doctrine and alliance with the element which the Democracy has repudiated and thrown out. Failure to condemn Kown-Nothingism would justly be regarded as the opening of their gates to its skulking adherents.

A QUESTION OF ABITHMETIC.

If the School Directors who voted to foist the Columbian Arithmetic upon the St. Louis public schools would explain their conduct they would gratify a legitimate curiosity. These books were adopted under a suspension of the rules, a parliamentary expedient often employed where work is to be done which will not bear scrutiny.

The books are said to be practically worthless. The problems are stated ambiguously, some of them being unintelligible, while many of the definitions are obscure, if not meaningless. It is true the books have been revised, but it is doubtful if revision of such books can make them any better. Teachers must use them and pupils must buy them, but they have been discarded in practice for blackboard exercises taken from other works.

These books were adopted in May, 1893 when a five-year contract was made. The reason for the action is tersely stated in the report published in yesterday's Post-Disparch. "At that time several prominent citizens, who rank his horses the seed oats which the Depart- high as men of wealth, with ment of Agriculture had given him to dis-tribute among the farmers of his State was were stockholders in the Columbian Book Co. and were assidnous in their attentions to School Directors." It is said, however, that this company has since sold out to a Chicago concern, so that the plea of patriotism need not stand in the way of an abrogation of the contract, should that

be legally possible. But parents may well ask if their children's education is to be sacrificed to the interest of "prominent citizens who rank high as men of wealth." If the public schools are to be run as money-making enterprises for men of "wealth and established social position." they had better be abolished. The passion for home industries is a laudable one, of course, but it can be gratified without imparting misinformation to the youths who must make their own way in life and whose principal capital at the start is the knowledge they get in the public schools.

JUST PRINCIPLES IN COINAGE. The coinage platform of the Missour Democracy, especially that part of it which relates to the readjustment of the ratio by determining the relative appreciation of gold and depreciation of silver, has provoked widespread interest. It has also received approbation from unexpected quarters. In view of these facts it is interesting to note how closely it agrees with

the opinion of the Sage of Democracy. In. a paper relating to the coinage an money system to be adopted for the United States, Jefferson briefly outlined the prin ciples governing the question as follows:

The proportion between the values of gold and silver is a mercantile problem entirely. Just principles will lead us to dis regard legal proportions altogether to in-quire into the market price of gold in the several countries with which we shall orincipally be connected in commerce, and to take an average from them.

Principles never vary and they are as sound to-day and under all circumstances as they were when Jefferson first expounded them. There is no warrant either in principle or reason for the adoption of an arbitrary ratio between the two metals without reference to their values.

But the just principles which would lead us to inquire into the values of the metals would also lead us to inquire into the relative appreciation or depreciation of the metals with a view to establishing justice in the adjustment of the ratio. In this matter the admission of those who have been most active in the demonetization of silver that the world is suffering from the great appreciation of the gold standard is most important. It shows that the justice at least of the method suggested in the Missouri platform is universally recognized.

THE secret investigation of the charges of bribery and stock jobbing is not likely to bring out anything new or worry the Senators whose names have been connected with sugar speculation and corrupt practices generally. The trust holds the key to the situation and the gentlemen composing it cannot be compelled to give information concerning their own misdeeds or those of a particeps criminis. But the facts are pretty well known anyhow, and if the constituents of the Senators implicated care enough about the matter to demand an explanation they can compel the accused to either clear themselves or retire to private life.

The price of the Daily Post-Dispatch is 2 cents. Don't give more-all newsboys are provided with pennies, new and bright, for change. All the news for 2 cents-why spend 5 cents?

THE carrying of a goose and two pigs 207 miles in Illinois by a great wind without injury to them suggests the adaptation of storms to the transportation of live stock and other freight. The rivers and lakes do not afford sufficient competition with the railroads. If Mr. Edison, or some other great inventor, were to hit upon a plan for toring the wind that has gone to waste in the present Congress, and making a common carrier of it, there would be no more trouble about moving all our products at rates which would discount those of the liveliest freight war we have ever seen.

Tur American people are not grieved to learn that Miss Wright is not to marry Gen. Ezeta of Salvador. The American girl who wants a really good husband should look for him neither in Europe nor in the southern Americas. The North American husband has his imperfections, but he is apt to be a great imlikely to pick up on her travels abroad.

THE nation will not readily believe the two columns of charges of treachery and false-Cullom, brought by prominent Republican of Illinois. A states-man whose features so much resemble those of Abraham Lincoln could scarcely be capale of anything short of fidelity and truth.

THE Washington traffic in seeds and docu ments intended by good old Uncle Samue for the enlightened constituents of his Congressmen is disgraceful. The farmers ca get along without the seeds, but what is the eneral reader to do without his Patent

THE fourteen Chicago letter carriers who gave up pieces of their skin in order that s badly burned fellow-carrier might be made whole deserve to share the \$100,000 of dam ages which the injured man expects to get from the Standard Oil Co. Ir Cashier Thompson has disposed of 180,000 of school bonds that ought to have been

canceled, he doubtless has enough cash with him to enable him to change his wig at every railway terminus. The sleuths may never get a scent of him. SHOULD Prof. Garner succeed in conque ing the Simian language it will enable the press to interview the monkey on its impres-sions of the hand organ business. Prof. Gar-

Over in Kentucky the present cold snap is called "blackberry winter." Whether

ner should be encouraged to go on.

WHENEVER a German editor seen the name of Judge Branswetter, who sent eight German editors to jail, he says to him-

THE American people believe Johns Hop kins to have been a good man, but they are not yet quite educated up to his way of

"THE serpent of the still wears no rattles. says the Ohicago Herald. O, yes, he does He carries around a horribly audible death

people cut of work Gen. Coxey will be encouraged to send out his recruiting sergeants

MILLIONAIRE PULLMAN IS all right. He has just finished a new church and permits men to sleep in the pews free of charge.

Ir is likely that those two flery sons of Mars, Gen. Snowden and Gen. Coxey, can never be reconciled. Snowden is jealous of Coxey.

THE preacher who has been appointed gauger in Illinois may know something abou the spirits of just men made perfect. THE Gould Memorial Church is a highly ap

o do with lambs while he lived. Ir is a horrible fate, that of the Cincin natian who finds himself sliding toward s river full of water.

propriate monument. Mr. Gould had

Ir looks as if Lilian Russell and Mrs. Frank leslie are fated to die in single blessedness.

Main Point Is Proved.

From THE NEW YORK WORLD.

It may be that the investigation will fail to establish the specific charges that have been made against Senators. Actual money bribery is difficult to prove, and stories of campaign contributions by the Sugar Trust are easily denied. But these specific charges enate, and while individual Senators may escape, the public knows that there has bee in intimate connection between the Senate Chamber and the stock market, a connectio that was corrupt, and that the votes of Sen-

ators were bought by concessions to their The main point is established. It has not been contradicted. It is known that the secrets of the committee room leaked out with the result of affecting the price of stocks. Rumors that made millions for speculators. ncerning the future action of the Senate Finance Committee, were subsequently proved true. These rumors must have been set on foot by Senators. It would be idle to foot for any other purpose than the pro-

There are many methods by which a dragnet of investigation may be made to come up mpty, but the main charge against the Sen ate has been proved. Indeed, it is not de aled. The country knows that there has been a partnership in speculation between he Senate and Wall street.

Croker's Power.

From the Boston Transcript.

Croker has indeed had more powers than most Kings enjoy, for he has had more 'pulls.'' Queen Victoria cannot work a ponsible to her constitutional advisers, who are representatives of the nation, and the has been hedge Each is responsible to the people in some de-gree. Yet we talk a great deal about being a free people, and are scornful of monarchs who have no "pulls."

THE PEOPLE'S FORUM

(No matter written on both sides of the sheet can appear under this head. —ED.]
[Bear in mind that it is against our rule to print any letter sent to this office unaccompanied by name and residence of writer.]

Uncle Sam and the Dalton To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I see that the Dalton gang are around again terrorising the natives in the Indian Territory. How is it nothing is ever toward ending the career of these bloody cut-throats. To be sure they send out Dep-uty United States Marshals after them, but most or the men sent are butchered. Now I happen to be familiar with the country down there, and I cannot understand why this most of the men sent are butchered. Now I happen to be familiar with the country down there, and I cannot understand why this matter is not turned over to the War Department. They use the troops on the Indians at the least outbreak; they use them on the delinded followers of Coxey; they used them to keep many an honest poor man out of the strip in the strip race some time ago, where the greatest injustice was practiced by the soldiers in leaving the Sooners in possession of the coveted land long before the time to start was given. And they were also used in the strikes in the West. In fact, they have been used on the slightest pretext on any occasion offering. Now, why in the name of humanity can they not be used to forever rid our border of those red-handed murderers, the Daltons. And how easy it would be to exterminate these flends if the matter was given the proper attention by the Government and a regular campaign planned to nunt them to the death. As it is now United States Marshals and detectives are at a disadvantage, as these deviis' friends ald them openly and inform them of the movements of the officers and ald in conniving at their destruction. It has got to be so that no matter how honest the natives may be, they are afraid to give a word of information as they know it will mean death to them. It has got to be a pretty pass when they even threaten the Judge's life, and all the citizens are sworn in to protect him. What are we paying soldiers for if not to fight? Do the citizens have to neglect their private business to fight these scounders, while we have soldiers by the thousands in the different posts, whose officers have so little to do and finding time so heavy on their hands that they must murder one another, as was done sometime ago at Fort Sheridan. W. H. Marshall.

The High School for Colored Pupils.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: I take the liberty to make a complaint in chalf of the negro population in regard to our high school. The white people have a new and beautiful school, convenient to the principal car lines, of which they might justly be proud, while the negroes have a high ol, given up by the whites, sixteen eighteen blocks from any car line con-

and eighteen blocks from any car line convenient to them.

Our girls come in contact with the lowest classes of people, while the white girls have one of the most select parts of the city to pass on their way to and from school. In the coldest and warmest weather our children have to trod along the most exposed street of the city—i.e., Twelfth street—some sixteen or eighteen blocks from the car lines traveled most by the colored people.

Now we appeal for another high school.

AN APPEALER.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

G.—You can get books on palmistry at the ELSA.—You will find a list of children's hospitals in the back of the city directory.

blackberry or nips it in the bad the Colonels don't say.

EXILUM FATE.—In the State of Missouri any foreigner who has declared his intention of becoming a citizen of the United States may one year thereafter you at all elections held here provided he is otherwise qualified. At the end of five years he must take out final papers or his caunot you.

get, may be great writers, but their incompetence as marksmen makes the matter PECULIAR RACING.

Billy Magrane's Methods Investigated by the Hawthorne Judges.

JOCKEY M'INTYRE CLAIMED TA TA WAS "STIPPED" HEDER HIM.

Chicago Turf Sensation in Which St. Louisans were the Principal Figures -Comiskey Complains That the Diamond at Sportsman's Park Is Dan gerous-Browns' Work Unsatisfactory -Gossip of Sporting Events.

Bookmaker and horse owner William Ma-

his jockey, McIntyre, who also halls from this city, got into trouble at Hawthorne last week as the result of the peculiar in-and-out running of Magrane's filly, Ta Ta, ridden by McIntyre. The result of the investigation made into the matter is filly, Ta Ta, ridden by McIntyre. The result of the investigation made into the matter is summarized in the following decision, rendered by the Hawthorne judges:

The judges at Hawthorne who have been investigating the in-an-out running of the mare Ta Ta have some to the conclusion that they cannot find sufficient proof to warrant the punishment of either jockey, trainer er owner of the mare jockey, trainer er owner of the mare in the punishment of either jockey, trainer er owner of the mare in the punishment of either jockey, trainer er owner of the mare yet they are fully satisfied that the mare did not run up to her true form Wednesday, when sie was ridden by McIntyre and was back beaten. McIntyre makes the charge that the mare was "starfed" the day he rode her, but does not offer any proof of the fast excell his own opinion of the mare's former racing when ne rede her at Roby. McIntyre Charges that Magrane told him before the race that are at that true reluced to let Tom Karl win the race; that Magrane told him before the race that he and his friends were all besting on Tom Karl. McIntyre says he refused a pulled his mare Ta Ta Wednesday, but made no charges against him until the judges started the investigation. Magrane indignastly denies and says McListyre only makes the charge in order to cover up his own crookedness. Magrane thinks McIntyre admits that Magrane and McIntyre admits that Magrane showed him the tiekets before the race and promised nin \$50 of the mency for a winning ride. The weight of proof is in Magrane's favor, and yet we think the proof is het retell while under severe punishment. All parisis were let off without punishment but were admonstrated the becareful in the future.

Magrane formerly operated a billiard-room on Pine street in this city, but since he re-

ished to be careful in the future.

Magrane formerly operated a billiard-room on Pine street in this city, but since he returned to the turf about two years ago he has made his headquarters around Chicago. He booked and raced his horses at East St. Louis last winter until the Roby track opened, when he returned to Chicago, accompanied by Jockey Ncintyre. The latter rode for Mike Conroy, the owner of Frankie D., Liberty Bell and other selling platers, before Magrane secured him.

Secretary James Howard of the Washington Park Jockey Club, Ed Corrigan of the Chicago (Hawthorne) Racing Association and President Clark and General Manager Burks of the Fair Association were in consultation at the Fair Grounds Club-house yesterday, regarding the changes in the rules of the Western Turf Congress, adopted at the Cincinnati Conference. The Fair Association is a member of the Turf Congress, while the Washington Park and Hawthorne tracks are not. It is understood however, that both will come in, providing certain rules adopted at the Cincinnati meeting are rescinded. They are the collection of forfeits, the barring from Turf Congress tracks of all horses whose names have been changed after they had run and the legislation against winter racing. The rule blacklisting horses because their names have been changed, providing, of course, it was done in a strictly legitimate manner, is regarded as nonsensical, but just why the forfeit and winter racing rules. changed, providing, of course, it was done in a strictly legitimate manner, is regarded as nonsensical, but just why the forfeit and winter racing rules should be obnoxious to Washinton Park and the Fair Grounds is a mystery. Reciprocal relations between the East and West in the collection of forfeits will certainly be a good thing for legitimate racing associations on both circuits. The enforcement of this rule will do away with the present demand for guaranteed stakes, which would mean a big saving to the associations. Forfeits are legitimate debts of horsemen, and any argument to the contrary is looked on as untenable. Owners have no more right to refuse to pay them than they have their feed bills. The rule against winter racing is another just measure, and if the Turf Congress doesn't enforce it the time is sure to come when the lillinois Legislature will stop the game, as the New Jersey authorities did last year. Ed Corrigan, as everyone knows, runs his track in the winter or, at least, he did of it wo New Jersey authorities did not year. But Corrigan, as everyone knows, runs his track in the winter or, at least, he did do it two years ago. This explains his opposition to the winter racing rule, but, as stated above, why it should be obnoxious to the Fair Association and Washington Park is inexplicable.

Joe Flynn, who rode Jimmy McCormick's famous old Guttenburg bread-winner. Firefly, in most of her races, is now training a small string of his own at the Fair Grounds. He came West last winter accompanied by his brother. Willie Flynn, a handy lightweight rider. Joe Flynn and his brother Tommie, who was killed a year or so ago, were both developed by Jimmy McCormick. When Joe couldn't make the weight to ride Firefly, Tommie was always given the mount. The latter will be remembered as the Jockey who rode Text, another well-known Guttenburg performer, in most of his victories.

The weights for to-morrow's special handane weights for to-morrow's special hand-icap at one mile were announced by General Manager Burke yesterday. Yo Tambien, of course, gets top-weight, 171 pounds, and Ray S. and Wildwood come next with 116. Highland and Soundmore 112, Vestibule 111, Guido, Service, Maid Marlan and Ethel Gray 110, Jul-ien 106, Chiswell 105, Pepin, Van Buren and Chiswick 104, Linda 102 and Kimberly, Gen. Ross and Kildeer 100 follow in the order named.

A ROUGH DIAMOND.

The Grounds at sportsman's - Park in

Dangerous Condition. "If Chris Von der Ahe "don't fix the diamond at Sportsman's Park, he'll have to starta hospital," said Charlle Comiskey last night. "Why the grounds are so rough that an infielder is in danger of being injured every time he goes after a hard-hit grounder. I guess I have had about as much experience as any man in the business and will take as many chances as any one, out I admit I was timid when I went after Frank's hit toward first in the tenth inning of the first game—the

one we lost. Ordinarily I would have had no trouble in stopping a hit of that kind, but, knowing the condition of the grounds, I went at it like an old woman and it got away from me. I did not even touch it as it took an unexpected bound and scooted past me. If I
had stopped that ball, the Browns would not
have won out, at least, not in that inning,
for two hands were out when Joe Quinn drove in the winning run and I should have retired Frank. The Browns' infielders are often unjastly criticised, I am told by them for making errors on grounders, which are due not to bad playing, but to the uneven state of the field. Fred Ely will be uneven state of the field. Fred Ely will be charged for three errors in the second inning of the last game yesterday. Two of them were due to unexpected bounds taken by the ball. A ball-player should not be expected to do good work on a poor diamond. An expert billiard-player cannot execute fine shots on a worn and patched cioth. I saw Joe Quinn have a lucky escape yesterday. A ball batted directly at him reached him on the second bound and shot over his head, It was a piece of luck that it did not lay Joe out. I am told that the outfield needs looking after as badly as the infield."

"Brown will never play first base for the Browns again." President von der Ahe remarked yesterday afterhood. "A firstbaseman should be a reliable batter and Brown's record of one bit in three games convinces me that he don't fill the bill. Comistery was foxey enough to order Chamberlain to sand Miller to first en balls in the senth inning yesterday when Dowd was on third, Frankon second and we only needed arun to win. Shugart had been retired on a nice secrifice. Comistey keew that Brown was the next man to the bat, and figured that he would give an easy chance, and he did. The bleachers were also on to Brown, and yelled for Petit to be sent to the hat in and garden of the big failow. That settled it with

man to play first. If Cooley comes up to my expectations, I will not make a change, for Miller can hold down first base as well as any one I ever saw play the bag. Cooley is a promising player, and with a little experience in fast company will, I am sure, be a star third baseman. I am told that third base is his home position. I have notined Gleason that he will be suspended without ray unless he pitches better ball. He has only won one game this year, and that was from Chicago. No player can expect to draw his sainry without earning it. I don't know the cause of his poor work, but I hear that he is anxious to play in Philadelphia. I don't say that he is after his release, but I will go oh record that he is not pitching good ball."

"Rain follows the Louisville Club from city to city and we are now known in the base-ball world as the rain-producers. There is no use in kicking about it," continued Man-Rarnie. I"nor do I find no use in kicking about it," continued Manager Barnie, i'nor do I find much satisfaction in accounting for the low standing of any team in the race. We have lost six games by one and four by two runs. That is a hard luck story, is it not? We have a great quartette in Piefer, Richardson, Tom Brown and Grim and the other players are good men. Denny is putting upas good a game as he did when he played third for the old Marcons. The boys have been batting poorly, but I am glad to say that their stick work shows much improvement. We have made a bad start, but we expect to finish at least half way up the column. I have signed Knell, the pitcher released by Pittsburg. Hemming and Menage are pitching winning ball, but Stratton has not done well. Kilroy has invariably received disheartening support."

The report that four of the Browns were fined while in Pittsburg for keeping late thours turns ont to have been incorrect. It was not without foundation, however, according to an official of the club, who is authority for the statement that Breitenstein, Clarkson, Gleascon and Dowd were not in their rooms at 1 o'clock of the second night the Browns passed in Pittsburg on the recent trip. I'resident Von der Ahe received a tip that the quartette was out for a quiet time and waited for them. When the boys were making a quiet sneak for their neglected beds at 1:30, the watchful Teuton made a descent upon them and read them the riod act. No fines were imposed, but the offenders were notified that another violation of the rule that "players must be in their rooms, not later than 11:30 at night," would result in a penalty of \$25. None of them had been drinking and according to the version of Kid Gleason they had been indusing in a discussion with several of the Pittsburg players about the Browns' prospects of winning the pennant in 1894. Chris "let it go at that," but he thinks that good hours and habits will do more toward winning championships than discussion in the early morning hours.

Louisville at St. Louis. New York at Bosten. Baitimore at Brooklyn. Pittsburg at Chicago. Cincinnati at Cleveland. Washington at Philadelphia. The League Rass. The standing of the League clubs at noon to-day was as follows

To-Day's Games.

Cleveland W. L. Pct. New York. 11 12 Pittaburg... 15 6 7 14 Srecklyn ... 11 12 Baltimere ... 6 7 ... 682 St. Louis... 10 14 Phila ... 17 8 .680 Louisville. 7 13 Beston ... 13 10 ... 524 Washingt'n 3 22 Clasinasti ... 11 10 ... 524 Washingt'n 3 22

The Browns defeated the Cincinnatis in the firs secre of 4 to 3 in 10 innings. The 14,000 spectatos were wild with excitement, and the enthusis

were wild with excitement, and the enthusiasm when the winning run was made was unbounded. Errors by Ely, Clarkson and Dowd gave the Cincinnatis a commanding lead in the second game, which they increased until Umpire Emsile called the game on account of the rain, which had been falling almost from the beginning of the second game. There was no rain during the first game.

The Cleveland-Chicago game was postponed on account of the bad weather at Chicago.

The reants of the St. Louis 4. Cincinnati game follow: First game-St. Louis 4. Cincinnati game follow: First game-St. Louis 4. Cincinnati 7. St. Louis 1. Base hits-Cincinnati 2. Second game-Cincinnati 7. St. Louis 1. Base hits-Cincinnati 5. St. Louis 1. Errors-Chemnati 0, St. Louis 5.

Ely and Buckley made home runs in the third in resterday by phenomenal catches by Cincinnati out fielders. Hoy spoiled a triple for the Browns' second baseman.

Ground rules were in force yesterday A hit which bounded into the crowd in right field went for a two-bagger, in left or center fields a triple. A fly which cleared the crowd was allowed to be a home run.
The Post-Dispatch will be delivered during the game to purchasers of score cards.

Martin of the Mississinni Valley Amateur Rowing Association congratulating St. Louis oarsmen on their success at the Austin regatta and success at the Austin regatta and informing him that the dates of the regatta, to be held here, would soon be announced. There will be three racing days. Representatives of the crack clubs of Mineapolis, Chicago, Detroit, New Orleans, Dubuque, Memphis, Austin and other Western and Southern cities will take part. The local clubs have men in training for the various events. The course will be at Creve Cœur Lake or Clifton Terrace, near Alton, lil. In l'resident Schaab's opinion the prospects of Clifton Terrace are the better. The St. Louis oarsmen, who were at Austin, will return to-morrow morning.

General sporting Notes.

van to say that Richards, the aprinter, is in such bad health that he will have to be placed on the shelf for the year. This, he says, he regrets heenly, as he confidently regarded him as the fastest sprinter of 1894 and a sure winner of the latercollegiate and A. U. 100-yard champienship. The professional sprinters of Nebrasks, Kaneas, lows and Missouri are taking of a 100-yard enhampionship of the four States, to be held on July 4, as

Omaha. Harry Wheeler, American professional bicyclist, to-day wonthe Prix de Ruffee given to the winner in a 10,000-meter scratch race at Paris. Wheeler was the king of the Cash Prize League.

Shot Down by Strikers.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., May 21 .- At Pratt Mines dve men went to the house of Walter Glover, who had refused to join the strikers, and demanded admission. They represented themselves to be officers. When Glover themselves to be officers. When Glover opened the door they shot him down and fied. Guards came up and attacked the assassins who gave battle. There was a furious exchange of shots, but the murderers got away. Afterward sheriff Morrow and a posse went out and arrested Connie Sullivan and Jere Hillman (white), and Jem Driver (colored), against whom the officers claim to have evidence. The Pratt Mines strikers held a meeting and denounced the arrests. Another attack is expected.

Will Got Warmer.

The weather prophet who holds forth in the dome of the Federal Building said to-day that to-morrow will be fair and warmer. Wednesday will be warmer fair and than to-morrow. There was a touch of frost saturday morning. The Mississippi registered its feet at the foot or Market atreet this morning. The Mississippi is falling at Grafton and Keckut, as well as at 8t. Louis, and the Missouri is also on the decline.

Paris, Mo., May 21.-In the primary elec

We Opposition to Hall.

cond District. He had no op-ough there was great discontent iterances in the Ransas City Co-hich might have crystallised into on in another week or two. Gov. Watte's Political Tour-

AT THE NEW DEPOT.

word from Washington that the department has accepted the proposition of the St. Louis Terminal Association to establish a post-office station in the new Union Depot. The Ter-minal Association is about to equip a room for postal purposes. It will be a complete post-office, perfect in all of its appointments. It will have money order and postal note ar-rangements. The room will be near the Pullman and Wagner sleeping car offices and will open upon the main concourse.

NEW ACROOL BUILDINGS.

Joint Meeting of School Board Com-

mittees to Provide Them The Teachers', Ways and Means and the will held a joint meeting this afternoon at a o'clock to pass upon a memorial presented by the patrons of the Dumas (colored) School, Lucas avenue, near Thirteenth street, asking Lucas avenue, near Thirteenth street, asking that a twenty-room building be put up to replace the present structure. The joint committees will also consider a resolution of the board instructing that money be set aside for the erection of an eight-room school to relieve the Irving, Blair and Penrose Schools, provided there are unappropriated funds for the purpose.

The Teachers' Committee will hold its regular weekly meeting at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon.

afternoon.
The Course of Study Committee
will endeavor again this evening at 7:30
o'clock to arrive at a recommendation as to
what the board should do with the Columbian

PAID THE DEBT.

Rev. O. H. Bartholomaw Lifts the Burden From Compton Heights Church.

Rev. O. A. Bartholemew, pastor of Mount Cabanne Christian Church, preached yesterday at the new Compton Heights Christian Church, St. Vincent and California avenues. After his mon Dr. Bartholemew formally notified the congregation that the church was an independent member of the sisterhood of Christian churches and no longer a mission of Mt. Cabanne Church. He announced also that be had negotiated a loan with a friend of his for the amount of the remaining indebtedness of the church. No time was set for the payment of the principal and the rate of interest was very reasonable. Mr. O. C. Shedd, trustee of the church, followed with his report, in which he repeated Dr. Bartholomew's statement concerning the loan. Mr. Shedd then read the names of those who had contributed to the fund for the removal of the church's financial burden.

When he announced a donation of \$2,600, given outright by Dr. Bartholomew, the congregation was surprised and pleased. A unanimous rising vote of thanks was tendered Dr. Bartholomew. Rev. Dr. Pars ms, pastor of Compton Heights Church, preached at Mt. Cabanne Church yesterday. mon Dr. Bartholemew formally notified

SPARTA, Ill., May 21. - Already some damage the wheat is just now in its most tender tage; a very slight frost would do incal-

Crops Damaged by Frost.

cuiable damage. The weather is still cold and damp, and a calm elear frost would un-doubtedly kill the wheat. Corn and oats are condition. Farmers are very blue to-day.

AN EGG STEALER. The Wessel Is Basily Entitled to the

From the London Naturday Review. Game eggs and small birds alike are the objects of the foes, furred and feathered, who come behind man. The feathered ones naturally have the widest scope; naturally have the widest scope; for eggs, whether reposing on the ground or in a well-built nest in a lofty tree, come equally within the range of sight and swoop. The furred ones have to contend themselves with the ground eggs, which are, of course, the best; perhaps, therefore, they have the best of the deal, though not so much variety. And among The Post-Dispatch will be delivered during the game to purchasers of score cards.

MISEISSIPPI VALLEY REGATTA.

Secretary Martin Will Announce the Dates in a Few Days.

President John Schaab of the Western Rowing Club has received a letter from Secretary Martin of the Mississippi Valley. simple nest of the gallant hen partridge, a veritable amnzon in defense of her family, poking its sleek head out of a disused drain in the farm yard, reconnoitering the hen houses, gliding through the long grass at the edg-s of the rides, and amid the hazels and hollies of the copes after the pheasant's costly eggs, the weasel is equally indefatigable. It will banquet on every egg it can find till gorged like a trout on the mayfly, and kill young birds till it desists only through sheer weariness. Like its semi-tame relative, the ferret, it is in blood-thirstiness and its concomitants a four-footed Septembriseur.

ABOUT TOWN.

• FRACTURED HIS ANKLE, — Daniel Mitchell, living at 8004 North Broadway, fractured his ankle in jumping off a Broadway cable car yesterday after-8008.

weighs ten pounds.

RUNAWAT BOY CAPTURED. — Elgie Atwood,
a lo-year-old bey who had run away from his home
at Butfatoville, Spenery Co., 1nd., was arrested at
the Union Depot yesterday.

SUAPACTED OF ROBREY. — John Coyne and
John N. Billings were arrested Saturday night on
suspices at having robbed Wm. L. Ritter of spanish Pend on Carrestreet, between Eighth and Nish
attrests.

FELL DOWN STAIRS. — Jeremiah McGrath while under the influence of drink resterds afternoon, toll down stairs as his residence 1829 Clark avenue, receiving a severe scaip woun on the back of his head. He was removed to the City Hospital. McGrath is 53 years old.

QUARTETTS OF ALLEGED THIEVES, ——Samu-usi Young, William McHais, Michael Kame and Patrick Jennings were arrested last night on am-picion of having robbed Henry Petring's grocery store, tils North Second street, Satarday signs. Over 1,200 cigars, four prize watches and several boxes of pipes were esolen.

SAID TO HAVE SMALLFOX.—Ben Daw, 17, whose home is in Texarkans, Ark., was removed in Tower Greve Station Saturday night from the Friese yards as he has been sice for several days. A physican promounced his aiment smallpox. His blanters and striples clothing were surned and he was only to the City Hospital.

INQUEST ON SUICIDE SCHIERMETER.—At the inquest held yesterday on the remains of Charles tolisemeyer, who can his throat Saturday at his boarding-house, 1913 North Pitteeath etrees, the satimony developed that the deceased was despondent because he had been out of work for a year.

CHURCH FIRM AT OLD ORCHARD. Congregational Church as Old Orchard can rester any morning while the Sunday-school ession. A boy named Valles Burges, with bile presence of mind, commanicated the little to Supt. Coggeshall in a low tone and they were were quietly dismissed without now present were more quietly dismissed without now present were supported to the control of the contro

Conner was close

sible Fate of the Tariff Bill in the House.

Revenue Reformers Opposed to the

WHY REPUBLICANS WILL CRASE FILI BUSTERING TACTICS.

ey Hope Conference on the Wilson Bill Will Meyer Beach an Agreement-Arruments That Will Be Used in Favor of a Compromise-Cleveland and Rie Cabines Will Bring Pressure to Bear-Hill Not a Potent Factor.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 21 .- Two reason are offered for the apparent change of plan on the part of the Republican Senators, by which, after some sharp fighting for stage effect over the more important schedules, the tariff bill is to be permitted to come to a within the next four weeks. Reason I is that the more aggressive and ial of the Republican Senators have in the latest recasting of the bill secured alst as many concessions as the "Conservatives" themselves, and are now in a measure

atisfied with it.
Reason No. 2, is that they believe the House will stand out against the amended bill, and that the measure will fail in an angry and protracted conference between the House and the Senate.

The situation is so peculiar that nearly any line of speculation seems warranted as to the reason for this move or that, but soe far as the House is concerned there seems to be mall room to doubt that 'the Senate's final on, whatever it may be, will prevail The feeling in certain quarters in the House against the Senate's surrender is very strong. The revenue reformers who have fought for issue, are outraged beyond the power of ex-pression. But not enough of them will refuse their assent to a conference report, con ceding practically all that the Senate will

demand to defeat the report.

Men like Mr. Harter of Ohio will undoubtedly hold out. Mr. Harter is preparing to ire from political life and can afford to in dulge in independence. But other leaders, n, Turner, Bynum, McMillin and Breck inridge of Arkansas, who expect to remain litics and are called upon to consider the question of next autumn's Congressional campaign, will yield their judgment, as Mr. Mills is doing in the Senate, to that of the majority. The Democratic majority in the House is large and Mr. Harter's following might be respectable in numbers without im-

The temptation to accept the bill, stuffed lough it will be with trusts, levies and protection, will be very strong. The argument

"Pass this biil, and then adjournment will in sight. A hot campaign is approaching and the preliminaries cannot be arranged too early. The Republicans are already in the spring elections, and campaigning upon the assertion that this Congress is impotent. Defeat this bill or protract the debate much longer and inevitable Democratic disaster will follow. Democratic nominees for Congress will be defeated by the score in every quarter, and in addition to the political com-plexion of the next House, that of the next Presidency will also be decided in No-

The great strength of this argument will lie n the fact that the Administration will employ it. Mr. Cleveland and every member of his cabinet have ratified the Senate's surrender and are ready to urge its acceptance Mr. Cleveland's influence with the House is very great, as has been demonstrated on two important occasions. demonstrated on two important occasions. It accepted his views last autumn on the repeal of the purchasing clause of the Sherman act and it loyally covered his retreat by resolution in the Hawalian matter. There seems every reason to believe, therefore, that it will accept the amended Wilson bill at his suggestion and make ready for the coming campaign. As soon as the bill passes the Senate, the combined influence of the President, his Cabinet, the majority of the Senate and business interests all over the country will be brought to bear to effect

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speedy acceptance on the part of the House and will succeed.

This calculation eliminates, Mr. Hill. But, more properly speaking, Mr. Hill has elimmore properly speaking, Mr. Hill has eliminated himself. The report of his having a substitute tariff bill ready for presentation really important. For all that Mr. Hill can hope to accomplish now a substitute bill is not necessary. His fight originally was ties. There were other features of the bill that did not meet with his approval, but he expressed a willingness to pass them by if the Finance Committee would strike out the income tax and restore specific duties. The specific duties have in many cases been restored. Mr. Hill, therefore, as only to propose an amendment to the re the Senate that feature of the bill most ide to make his fight in that way, and not proved all the schedules of the present bill, o lay that aside and take up a bill of his But whether Mr. Hill's proposi-

m of an amendment or as a part of a new it will be defeated. The income tax re ns the strongest feature of the tariff bill. d by no possible combination can it be ted. That is the one item not even the ninistration influence could induce the see to abandon. But the Administration ce, it can be stated, could not be ented against the income tax. W. L. CROUNSE.

TROUBLE IN HAWAII.

A Rebellions Spirit Manifested Among

the Followers of the Ex-Queen. GTON. D. C. May 21. - The situation ion could wish. The Provisional remment is finding it no easy task to en-terment is finding it no easy task to en-terment in the state of the in-cributions, of the franchise among the sign residents of the islands, and at the same time to overawe the discontented and

cooles on the islands has already been described in these dispatches and is now giving the Washington Administration some concern in view of the declarations of certain members of the Provisional Government that the United States will be appealed to to enforce the Monroe doctrine against Japan should that nation make a military demonstration in support of her demands on behalf of her subjects. The possibility of trouble with any other country on account of our relations with Hawaii will, in view of our experience with Samoa, make the Administration very cautious in concluding the treaty that is expected to be the final act in the settlement in the Hawaiian controversy.

Aloa to you,

It is probable that as soon as the result of
the elections in the islands is officially
learned, Secretary Gresham will begin the
work of drafting a convention under which
the relations, commercial and political, between the United States and Hawail will be
clearly set forth. It is not likely, however,
that the treaty will be submitted to the Senate until the new tariff bill has become a
law.

LAPLANDERS FOR ALASKA. heir Frogress Watched by the Eureau of Education.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 21. - The progress of the party of seventeen Laplanders who landed at New York City, May 12, and are now en route for the Alaskan Reindeer Station is watched with considerable interest at the United States Bureau of Education. The party, which remained at Madison, Wis. during last week, are expected to leave in a special car this morning for San Francisco. There sometime will be spent in securing supplies, and on June 17 the Northerners will leave on a chortered vessel for Port Clarence, Alaska, the location of the main reinders station, which they expect to reach about June 80.

June 30.

The head of the party is William A. Kjetmann, the recently appointed superintendent of the Port Clarence Station. He was sent to Lapland by the Interior Department and after traveling more than 500 miles in that country, made a contract with five families to go to Alaska for three years and there manage the herds of reindeer already brought from Siberia, as well as some yet to be introduced. The oldest of the party is 67 and the youngest 4. The head of each family will receive 1855 per year and subsistence for their services and their passage to and from Alaska guaranteed by the department.

Eleventh Census Abstract.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 21.-The results of the work of the eleventh census will be summed up in ac abstract which has been almost completed at the Census Bureau. aimost completed at the Census Bureau. The publication will give all the totals for the different subjects for which figures were compiled by special agents and enumerators. Concerning the matter, Carroll D. White, Superintendent of the Census Bureau, said today.

Superintendent of the Communication of an abstract not ex-to-day:

"The preparation of an abstract not ex-ceeding 250 pages was authorized by a recent act of Congress. There will be 100,000 copies published. It is to be the popular condensa-tion of the twenty-four volumes of the cen-sus and will contain all the chief totals by

Letter Carrier Slater's Case.

Washington, D. C., May 21 .- Postmaster-General Bissell has decided to give a hearing in the test case instituted by ex-Letter Carrier Slater of the Fort Wayne (Ind. Carrier Slater of the Fort Wayne (Ind.)
Post-office, who was removed and now
seeks reinstatement. Slater was first
temporarily removed on the recommendation of P-stmaster Rockhill of Fort Wayne,
who alieged that Slater had censured him in
a Republican paper. He declared his innocence and an inspector of the department was sent to Fort Wayne.

The report exonerated him from the
charges of newspaper assaults, but charged
neglect of duty, impolite conduct and other
offenses, for which permanent removal was
ordered. Slater concluded to contest the action and to lay his appeal personally before
the Postmaster-General and has accordingly
come to washington.

The Postmaster-General said to-day that
he would give the hearing during the middle
of the week. Postmaster Rockhill also is expected to be present to protest against the
reinstatement.

Hallenbeck Resigns.

WASHINGTON, May 21 .- V. Hallenbeck of New York City, Assistant Chief of the Records and Editing Division, Agricultural Department, has resigned.

A Terrific Wind Storm Blew off his hat, but he got another one at the Globe, n. w. cor. Franklin av. and Seventh st., where fine Canton and Senate straw hats go for 35c; 100 dozen boys' straw

caps, 20c; \$2, \$8 and \$8.50 Derbys and Fe-Uxoricide and Suicide. CAMBRIDGE, Mass., May 21 .- In a fit of delirium tremens last night James Wilson cut his wife's throat and then gashed his own so

badly that he will die. Wilson was recently discharged from an inebriate asylum. Yes-terday both he and his wife got to drinking and quarreing, which so excited Wilson that he was seized with the tremeus and lost con-trol of himself. Horsford's Acid Phosphate Is vitalizing in its effect on the nervous sys-

Jailbirds in Flight.

BEATRICE, Neb., May 21.—Some time Saturday night eight prisoners escaped from the County Jail. In some way they got hold of steel saws and cut their way through a succession of iron doors. One man was captured yesterday. All the prisoners except one were confined on petty charges. Allan Alford of Dallas, Tex.. was convicted with having forged three checks in this city. BEATRICE, Neb., May 21.-Some time Sat

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Catarrh—Blank No. 34 fully explains (free).

His Ellver Anniversary.

Francis Hackemeir, Superintendent of the German Protestant Orphan Home for the last twenty-five years, celebrated his silver anniversary yesterday. About 8,000 memg bers of the Protestant Aid Association participated in the exercises. Speeches were made by Mayor Waihridge, President Rottman, on behalf of the North St. Louis derman Protestant Aid Association; President John Stuckenberg, on behalf on the south St. Louis Association; Rev. L. Heaberle and Rev. S. M. Kopf. The venerable superintendent and his aminable wife were presented with handsome new furniture, enough to furnish complete their parlor, dining-cat and bed chamber. The event also commemorated the thirty-third anniversary of the founding of the institution, which is in a highly prosperous condition.



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Irregularity,
Suppressed or Painful Ménatruations,
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Bloating, Flooding, Nervous Prostration, Headache, General Debility. Also Dizziness, Faintness,
Extreme Lassitude, "don't care" and
"want to be left alone" feeling, excitability, irritability, nervousness, sleepless. ess, fatulency, melancholy, or the
"blues," and backache. These are
sure indications of Female Weakness,
some derangement of the Uterus, or

Womb Troubles.
The whole story, however, is told in an illustrated book entitled "Guide to Health," by Mrs. Pinkham. It contains over 00 pages of most important information, which every woman, married or single, should know about herself. Send 2 two-cent stamps for it. For Kidney Complaints and Backache of either sex the Vegetable Compound is unequaled.

CHOICE OLD

GONE TO IBONTON.

Ers. Grant Visits the Monument Ere to the General. Mrs. Grant, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. O'Fallon, whose guest Mrs. Grant is, and several members of the Loyal Legion left St.

Louis on a special Iron Mountain train at 9:05 a. m. to-day for Iron-ton, Mo., to visit the monument erected there in honor of the receiving by Gen. Grant of his first commission as general in 1861. Grant, at the time, was Colonel of the list Illinois Regiment, and was stationed at Ironton, when he was isomed Brigadier-General by President Lincoln, After the war the surviving members of Grant's old regiment erected a monument at Ironton near the spot where Grant was standing when he received the commission. The monument is on the grounds surrounding the residence at Ironton of a all. Emmerson, ex-United States Marshal of the St. Louis district, and Maj. Emmerson invited Mrs. Grant and the members of the Loyal Legion to visit the monument and be his guests. The Loyal Legion is composed of officers in the Union Army during the Civil War. Maj. C. G. War. Loyal Legion is composed of officers in the Union Army during the Civil War. Maj. C. G. War. Nay. 16 Surviving Nay. 17 Surviving Nay. 18 S Gen. Grant of his first commission as genera bis guests. The Loyal Legion is composed of officers in the Union Army during the Civil War. Maj. C. G. Warner, Vice-President of the Missouri Pacific road, tendered a special train to the party and accompanied it himself. There was also in the party Gen. John W. Turner, Commander of the Loyal Legion; Capt. W. B. Hodges, Recorder of the Loyal Legion; Col. James U. Churchill, ex-Surveyor of the Port of St. Louis; Maj. John B. Harlow, ex-Postmaster of St. Louis; W. H. Morton, local agent of the Missouri Pacific, and several others. The party will return to St. Louis at 8 o'clock this evening.

Tried to Get a Warrant. An unassuming stranger complained to the

authorities of being duped by competitors when the Globe, n. w. cor. Franklin av. and Seventh st., sold him good wearing pants as ow as 79c. Finest tailor-made pants, \$3.50 to \$7.50. Boys' pants from 28c to the fines Killed by a Wire.

Florence Rambers, 81 years old, living at 2307 Papin street, received a wound at 4 o'clock yesterday morning at his place of employment, the St. Louis Wire Mill, employment, the St. Louis Wire Mill, Twenty-first and Gratiot streets, which caused his death six hours later. Rambers had run a coil of wire through a charring die upon a reel and was in the act of stopping the reel, by putting his foot on the treadle. The coiled wire was attached to a wooden center piece, by means of a neall. When Rambers pat his foot on the treadle the wire unfastened and the end of it struck him over the heart, inflicting a deep wound. Rambers fell and was removed to his home, where medical sid was given him.

Heme-Seekers' Excursion. On May 29, the Burlington Route will sell, to all points on its lines in Iowa, Kansas, Nebraska, South Dakota, Wyoming and Col-orado, tickets at one fare for the round trip, limited to thirty days. Stop overs allowed west of the Missouri River. Ticket omce, No. 218 North Broadway.

st. Louisons in New York.

NEW YORK, May 21.-Hotel arrivals from Louis: C. P. Foster, Morton; C. E. West, D. Coons, J. S. Gordon, Astor House; H. F. Cook, Coons, J. S. Gordon, Asior House H. F. Cook, J. Ligon, F. T. MeHenry, I mperial; W. P. and W. Nelson, Mrs. L. B. Nelson, Miss L. F. Nelson, Sturtevant; H. W. Biegrist, Waldorf: A. B. Ayres, Park avenue; J. Jehnston, Broadway Central; W. T. and W. Meradden, Miss J. McFadden, St. James; E. V. and W. Watson, Miss Watson, Windson,

Thiel's Detective Service. retablished 1878. Offices, Odd Fellows' guilding. General detective business trans-teted for corporations and individuals.

VIRNAA, May 21.—A sad affair between a gendarme and some revelers at a dance hall in Scueben, near Oedenburg, has terribly excited that village. Some of the young men quarreled about a girl. The gendarme attempted to check the row and was angrily set upon by the crowd. He believed his life endangered and fired. Four of the young men and a woman were killed. Thereupon the gendarme was kicked and pounded to death. ence.

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POBERT E. COWAN LODGE, No. 131, In the K. of P., Hall No. 1, Odd-Fellows Building, 9th and Olive Sts. Meeting this evening at S p. m. Work in the rank of Knight, All members and visitors cordially invited to attend.

THEO, INGOLA, C. C. Attest: CHARLES F. LEIBER, K. R. and S.

Cut His Throat While Shaving. The dead body of Henry Heppner, a widower aged 45, was found in his room at Mrs. Mary Bollains' residence, \$224 Chestnut street, at 9:80 o'clock last night. The deceased had committed suicide some time between Saturday evening and yesterday. The throat was cut and a razor lay begine the body. Heppner had commenced to shave, but changed his mind and committed suicide. When no response was received yesterday to several knocks on the door airs. Bollains had her brother force an entrance to the room. Heppner was last seen on Saturday evening and had a slight attack of delirium tremens, the result of a two weeks' spree. He was employed as fitter by the St. Louis Art Co., 809 North Sixth street. He was given to drink, and when intoxicated he would threaten to commit suicide. His brother, Wun. Heppner, is a deputy in Coilector Ziegenhein's office. The deceased leaves two daughters, Ida, aged 19, living with her uncle, Louis C. Hehl, Seventh and Soulard streets, and Emma, aged 18, living with her uncle, Louis C. Hehl, Seventh and Soulard streets, and Emma, aged 18, living with Mr. Heppner. Mary Bollains' residence, 8284 Chestnut

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EXECUTOR'S SALE of the Real Estate of Evans Casselberry. In the Circuit Court, city of St. Louis, room No. 1, No. 96,346. Theophile Papin, executor of the ast will and testament of Evans Casselberry, decased, plaintiff, vs. William H. Casselberry, Rachel. Garrett, Joshn M. Garrett, Josephine C. Masters, Clarett, Jack T. Masters. Thomas E. Casselberry, Luise lliman, William Elliman, Filizabeth Garrett, Jack

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Sk. Louis, Mo., April 30, 1898.

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FRED. BEHRING, Frasident.

CHARLES STUART, Secretary.

St. Louis, Mo., March 19, 1894.

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DEATHS.

NEIL—On Sunday, May 20, at6 a. m., MICHAEL J. O'NEIL, beleved husband of Anale O'Reil (nee Donahue), son-in-law of Mary and the late Patrick Donahue, and brother-in-law of Mrs. Burkee, Mrs. Byrne, Wm. and Sadie Donahue, after a lingering filmest, in the 32d year of his

Funeral will take place from his late residence,
No. 1412 Poplar street, on Tuesday, May, 22, at
2 p. m., to St. John's Church, thence to Calvary
Cometery. Friends are invited to attend. Decaused was a member of Lafayette Lodge, No.
391, A. O. U. W.

SKIDMORR—HARRY A. SKIDMORR, son of D. L.
and M. S. Shidmore, May 21st, 2 a. m.; age
10 years.
Due notice of funeral.

ro, Birth and Beath Notices,

COMMERCIAL.

dar Cost Market Price To-Day.

July 6.12% | 6.15 | 6.10

CHICAGO—Wheat—May, 558ac; July 574cc b; Sapt.

Schaffig b. Corn—May, 57c an July, 37ac. Oate—
July 20ac b.

July 311.80; July, 511.87h. Lard—May, 7.13ac. May, 511.80; July, 511.87h. Lard—May, 6.15c;

July 5.15ac d. Sapt. S 74c. MINNEAPOLIS-Whest-July, 584c; Sept, 564c. Grain Inspections.

Stocks of Grain in St. Louis Blevators

To-day. Saturday Year 76-647. 0882 2,728,149 3,998,830 76,861 85,815 385,116 99,276 1,77,718 9,296 99,276 1,644 Wheat, bu
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Basier, bu 2,421,601 2,426,696 3,255,699 48,319 18,179 70,898 2,811 2,811 6,185 3,886

Movement of Wheat and Corn To-Day. RECEIPTS. SHIPMENTS.

4.150 6.987 144,098 46.492 PLOUS -80,000 SHIPMENTS OF FLOUR-St. Louis, 11, 228 bbls: Chicago, 6,918 bbls: Deirolt, 200 bbls: Milwarkes, 1,850 bbls: Milmanspells, 50,619 bbls: New York, 12,968 bbls and 480 sks: Ratimore, 520 bbls: Beston, 2,485 bbls and 24,692 sks. Future Sales To-Day.

Reserved, 725 tenns shipped, 347 tons. For anything except the very best hay there was hardly any demand, and even for the state was very little life to the demand. The best there was very little life to the demand to be state was very little life to the demand to be state of the limited and the state of the state of the limited quantities, unless other bouckesions. For medium and they grades market was deed dull and sharply lower to sell.

Sales this side—I car grass mixed at \$8.50, 1 red top mixed at \$9. sightly clover mixed at \$11. Timethy—2 cars about prime at \$30 strictly prime at \$10. 2 choice at \$10.00 siricily do at \$11. 4 tancy at \$12. 2 strictly do at \$11. 50. East Size: Timethy—1 cars at \$7.50, 2 at \$8. East Size: Timethy—1 car over-ripe at \$9.1 at \$10.1 at \$11.50, 3 at \$12.50, 2 at \$8.

Flour and Food. Flour and Feed.

Flour-Firm. There was a better feeling to the market and the demand showed to the market and the demand showed to the market and the demand feel of the said torein account. The Ermanse of demands the feeling of the advices from some time and the said of the advices from some time and horse succuraging than for some time and horse succuraging than for some time and the continues. Said of the sai

Cornment—On orders, \$2.05@2.10 % bbl. Pearl cost, grits and hominy, \$2.55@2.60.

Brand—Stanl spo t offerings, and bayers at 645 ass teach f. o. b. boat. Sales—Cauntry points—e are teach f. o. b. boat. Sales—Cauntry points—e feet teach f. o. b. oat. Sales—Cauntry boths—e feet teach f. ob. oat. Sales feet for the feet frame—2 cars in 100-b sks to arrive at 5.00. F. ob boat—200 sks at 64c.

Provisions.

ABRERO, MO

Grain.

vitures—May sold at 52 me early, but was offered at 52 me on call and at close latter was bid, on call and at close latter was bid, on the proposed at 53 me, to 53 me, to 52 me, to 53 me, to 54 me A 490 bit for United on Pai 522, 352 bu in St L. Sales. No 2 red -97 bu in Fai 522, 352 bu in St L. Sales. No 2 red -97 bu in Fai 522, 352 bu in St L. Sales. No 2 red -97 bu in Taile a mand and the saket ware at lan average savanes of the offerings, its were at lan average savanes of the offerings, its were at lan average savanes of the offerings, its worst and the same at 10 lows: Red winter-207 save 502 faucy to 32 fail warehouse-700 bu prime at 526, 10 warehouse-700 bu prime to 5246. In warehouse-7

The demand was raiber better from and for carlots of No 2 Mc advance the market as a whole was tame. Fegular at 37c and carlotted 38c was the best bid, No dat 38Mc. No No 2 white offered regular, 30c for F. Mand R side. For a riving goes upon contract. 5.000 bu regular at 37c. 1 car in F at 37Mc. No 3 white—1 car in F at carlin F at 27c.

at 37c.
quiet. Sales: Kast track—ik this side—I car No 2 at 85c.
I No 2 white at 38bc. 8kd

ON THE STREET.

The visible supply of grains:

Wheat — May—5 at 55 ph. July—50 at 55 ph. 50 ph. 50

ared.

Totatoes—Fair offerings and the demand
typ to the supply as about unchanged
We quote: Sasks, \$1.4501.50; bbis, \$2.50

prices. We quote: Sasts, \$1.4501.50; bbis, \$2.50
22.75.

Buset Potntoes—Limited offerings, fair demand and steady. We quote: Red at \$3.7604 per band other varieties \$2.760 x.25.

Oscions—Received 405 bm, shipped 634 bm, Oscions—Received 405 bm, shipped 634 bm, on the same state of the same state of

Chiekens.

Hens, per ib...

Yold roosters.

Spr'g shiekens 22 e25

Live Veals—Fair ofterings, but shie demand was choice, Size; medium, 5e; hereits, rough and thin.

Necep-viow, fair supply. Saie at 2-86 per ib, sheep-viow, fair supply.

Hides-Weak. Receipts light and demand quiet

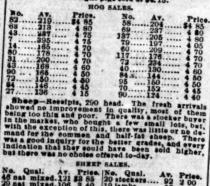
which was the lower, as sales were made at 20the for choice.

Sales were reported of 400 sks at from 15c for choice combing to 9c for hard burry and lie for fine: 16 sks tubwashed at 20the.

Missouri, Illinois. Etc. Med. combing. 13 self. He medium. 12 e13 Medium. 13 e13 Medium. 11 e124 Meavy fine 6 e7 Medium. 11 e124 Medium. 12 e13 Medium. 11 e124 Medium. 11 e124 Medium. 11 e124 Medium. 12 e13 Medium.

LIVE STOCK. Wational Stock Yards. deceipts 2.950 head. There being but a apply of natives this market raied quies, seption of 2 leads of fairly good steers to were all light weight. Prices were

NATIVE CATTLE SALES, Mo. Qual. Av. Price. No. Qual. Av. Price. 21 steers : 1.153 33 95 | 10 cows. ... 1,046 32 90 45 steers : 1,146 3 90 | 15 cows. ... 900 2 30 38 heffers 57% 3 75 | 15 yearlings 420 2 50 25 steers ... 816 3 90 | 10 celvers ... 161 4 50 17 cwashefs 632 2 55



but there was no choice offered to-day.

SHEEP SALES.

No. Qual. Av. Price. No. Qual. Av. Price.
46 nat mixed 121 88 85 20 stockers. 92 200
29 nat mixed 106 3 40 19 lambs. 53 4 00
30 stockers. 62 200 38 lambs. 53 3 40
75 stockers. 70 200
37 stockers. 64 200

7 backs. 132 2 50 Union Stock Yards. Receipts-352 cattle, 767 hogs, 304 sheeps market light, \$4.5004.65; packing, \$4.65004.80; butchers, \$4.75004.85. Foreign Markets by Cable.

Foreign Markets by Cable.

LIVERPOOL, May 21, 12:30 p. m.—Wheat steady 2 7 red winter, 4s 54694s 7d; No. 1 California, 4s 54694s 549d; demand poor; holders offer moderate; mired West, 3s 646d.

LIVERPOOL, May 21, 1 p. m.—Wheat spot at easing quiet and maire steady; demand fair, corn on the first spot at easing quiet and maire steady; demand fair, on Noon, May 21, 1 p. m.—Carrose off coast—past firm and held higher; eorn nothing offering, goes on passage and forbihipment, Wheat, bayers is sellers apart; corn, tendency no ward, Mark her fone. Weather in England very cold. Freezen airy markets turn cheaper.

A Change of Fatth.

Paris Letter.

Talking of Hesse, I may mention that Princess Allx has already commenced her religious instruction with a view to her conversion from the Lutheran to the orthodox Greek faith, which is to take place prior to her marriage to the Carowitz. The conversion consists in the main of the coremony of baptism and of a very formal, precise and bitter anathema against all Protestant sects, and in particular against the Lutheran Church, in which the Princess has been educated. The wedding present of the National Legislature of Hesse to the young Grand Duke consists of 10,000 marks for the purpose of Greeting a statue of his father, the fate Grand Duke. This is doubtless very complimentary to the read of the latter of the purpose of develing a stand what the latte Grand Duke ever did to make himself worthy of a monument costing 100,000 marks. He was neither a great General nor a great ruler. His private life was lar from being above reproagh.

reacher: "Johnnie, if I gave you one ple and Dier Jones ten apples what would at be?"

Lecal Fonds.

due. Payable. Bid. Ask. ST. LODIS CITY AND COUNTY BOX

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east front door of the Court-nonce, in the city of St. Louis, State of Missouri, to the highest bidder. St. Louis, State of Missouri, to the highest bidder, for cash, on the Allender, between the hours of 10 o'clock in the forences and a o'clock in the forences and a o'clock in the forences and it uss.

St. Louis, Mo. 'April 26, 1894.

Above property has been soid and the present owner sammed the above deed of trust.

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT—Notice is hereby given to all creditors and others interested in the estate of Mark Cummings, deceased, the of the court-house in an extrement thereof, at the next term of the Frobate Court of the City of St. Louis, to the Mark at final activement thereof, at the next term of the Frobate Court-house in said eity on the first Monday ef June next. MARY CUMMINGS.

St. Louis, April 50, 1894.

CHERIFF'S SALE—By virtue and authority of a court of the Court-house in St. Louis, April 50, 1894.

first Monday of June next. MARY CUMMINGS.

Executrix of the will of Mark Cummings, deceased.

St. Louis, April 30, 1894.

St. Louis april 30, 1894.

St. Louis, Mo., Mar 14, 1894.

St. Louis, Mo., Mar 14,

2117 WALNUT ST.-Bleely for, rooms con piete for light housekeeping or roomers.

WANTED—A good married couple to take care
WANTED—A good married couple to take care
of a small bense with citic will give two allow
rooms free. 1301A Washington av.

PARSONAL—Two young man just arrived from
New Orleans desire to form an acquaintance
with two young ladies; object, matrimony. Add. G
257, this office.

[OB SALE—Gas stave; 5-burner. 1013 High sh.

STOCKHOLDER'S MEETING.

(Signed)

E. G. STERLING, President.

WM. R. DEAN.

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EPHRON CATLIN.

Computating the Board of Directors.

OFFICE of the St. Louis Union Stock Yard Contention of the Contention of t

SEALED PROPOSALS.

OPOBALS FOR ORDNANCE SUPPLIES
outs Powder Depot, Jefferson Barrack

CITY PRINTING.

R. DALTON, Custodian.

OFFICE OF THE CITY REGISTER.

Pursuant to the requirements of the sharter and ordinances of the City of St. Louis, sealed proposals will be evieved at the office of the undersigned until 12 colock non.

From publishers of awapapers in the City of St. Louis, having an uniform daily circulation of overthree shousand (3,000rm daily circulation of overthree shousand (3,000rm daily circulation of overthree shousand (3,000rm daily circulation of overthree shousand of serias and under the English language and one in the German duages. Said bids mus propose to do the printing anguages. Said bids mus propose to do the printing anguages. Said bids mus propose to do the printing anguages. Said bids mus propose to do the printing anguages. In the news papers, instuding mullamby Real in the news papers, instuding mullamby results and collector's office, at an uniform price per line. The printing must conform to the following, vis.:

A bond of ten thousand (10,000) dollars will be equired for the faithful performance of the con-A wonder of the faithful performance of the son-required for the faithful performance of the son-trace.

The English paper receiving the contract will be required to furnish fifty (50) copies of the daily paper free of charge to the Register: also twenty four (24) slips of each advertisement made by the Commissioner of Supplies tree of charge to each Commissioner.

H. J. POCOCK.
Register.

DISSOLUTION NOTICE.

DISSOLUTION NOTICE—To whom it may concern take notice that the firm of Bray & Brennan, who have heretofore conducted a grocery and saloon at the corner Coleman and North Market stream in city of St. Louis is this day disselved. W. Bray will continue the business and collect the accounts and pay all bills.

R. W. BRENNAN. May 16, 1894. R. W. BRENMAN, R. W. BHAY.

LEGAL NOTICE-To whom it may concern: The Circuit Notation of the City of St. 1 onls. Mo., by an order regularly entered May 19, 1894, changed the name of Harry L. Pernet to that of Harry L. Taylor.

May 21, 1894.

SPECIAL COMMISSIONER'S SALE-By virtue of and pursuant to a deci of sale made by the Circuit Court of the

St. Louis, May 2, 1894. HENRY ROTH, Attorney

tion No. 2. St. Louis, Mo., April 18th, 1894. Phoenix Building and Loan

CHERIFF'S SALE—By virius and authority of a general and special exemiles. I said from the office of the Clark of the Circuit Court, City of St. Louis Curt of the Clark of the Circuit Court, City of St. Louis Curt and feeted, wherein Thomas Graham is plaintiff and H. Rearney, Kesherine Price, Mio T. But and J. H. Rearney, Kesherine Price, Mio T. But and J. H. Rearney, Kesherine Price, Mio T. But and J. H. Rearney, Kesherine Price, Mio T. But and Lean Association, No. 2, 1997. I seem Union Building and Loan Association, No. 2, 1997. I seem Union Building and Loan Association, Western Union Building and Loan Association, No. 2018 and 19 and 19 an

personal service.

Now, at this day, comes Conrac Hagmaier, Administrator of the estate of Kdward Knechi, deceased, and presents to the court his position praring for an order for the sale of such his position praressias of said deceased as will pay and satisfy the remaining debts due by said estate and yet unpaid for want of sufficient assets, accompanied by the accounts, lists and increases.

For Ladles and Gentlemen. STRICTLY FIRST-CLASS

CITY NEWS.

WHATEVER else you may neglect don't for the life of you neglect visiting Orawford's to-day!! Rain or shine, this store, you can gamble on, will be a busy one!

Dr. B. C. Chase, so Olive street. Crown and bridge work. PRIVATE matters skilfully treated and med-

WOMAN'S TRAINING SCHOOL. Its Excellent Work Calls for Support

The Woman's Training School, 813 North Fourth street, of which Mrs. C. C. Rain-water is President, has issued a circular the condition and work of the insti all who may feel disposed to aid so worthy a cause. The prime object of the school is to educate women to better maintain them-

cause. The prime object of the school is to educate women to better maintain themselves, to teach cooking, dressmaking and plain sewing, and to accommodate all girls and young women who may wish instruction ar assistance, either free of charge or with charges made to fit the financial condition of the applicant. The Woman's Training School was organized in February, 1882, and has done a most commendable work in its chosen field since that time.

The single report for 1898 shows that 111 pupils attended the cooking-school; dressmaking and plain sewing, 70; stenography and type-writing, each 41; miscellaneous, 60; total, 852; boarders, 802. Assisted gratultously with food and isdging, 34 (double the usual number). Lunches served, 61, 762.

The financial showing for 1893 is as follows: Receipts, 518, 733. 70; disbursements, 515, 511. 67; cash on hand at close of year, \$272.08. The necessity for space obliges the managers to rent the large building how occurried by the school at a yearly rental of \$5,000 and it is hoped that this amount may be secured by subscription, which would then leave the school self-supporting. It is hoped that during the present year the many friends of the institution who are familiar with its good work, and also the general public, will extended to it by their subscription, which would then leave the school self-supporting. It is hoped that during the present year the many friends of the institution who are familiar with its good work, and also the general public, will extended to the year the many friends of the institution to the present year the many friends of the institution who are familiar with its good work, and also the general public, will extended to the year the many friends of the institution who are familiar with its good work, and also the general public, will extended to the year the many friends of the institution of the property of the public of t

FOUND IN THE ROAD.

W. Dennig and Mrs. Donnelson

Picked Up Seriously Injured. Officer Gus Drier of the Fifth District was shformed by a citizen last evening that a man and woman were lying on the Clayton road, in Forest Park. The officer proceeded to the scene and found the couple. They proved to be W. Dennig of Buffalo, N. Y., and Mrs. Donnelson of 2008 Chestnut street. The officer got a carriage, took the couple to Harry Falk's road-house, 6862 Clayton road, and Dr. Dunn, who was called, examined the couple and found them seriously, but not fatally, injured. They said that they were riding in from the country, and when near Forest Park the horse became unmanageable, ran away and collided with a telegraph pole, throwing the occupants into the roadway. er Gus Drier of the Fifth District W

L. J. Hayward's New Position.

Mr. Louis J. Hayward, for many years con nected with the St. Louis Safe Deposit and Savings Bank, has resigned his position as Secretary and Treasurer of that concern to accept a similar office with the American Steel Foundry Co., a recently organized corporation, which is now erecting a large plant at Granite City, near Madison, Ill. It is an enterprise controlled by St. Louis capitalists, Mr. Rolla Wells, late President of the St. Louis Fair Association, being president, Mr. E. F. Goltra general manager, and Mr. Hayward, as stated, secretary and treasurer. All kinds of railroad castings will be manufactured by the new corporation, which has a capital stock of \$300,000. As a Safe Deposit official, Mr. Hayward was most faithful and obliging and made scores of friends who will be pleased to learn of his appointment to a more lucrative and important position. He enters upon the duties of his new place on June 1. retary and Treasurer of that concern to

World's Columbian Exposition

Will be of value to the world by illustrating the improvements in the mechanical arts, and eminent physicans will tell you that the progress in medicinal agents has been of equal importance, and as a strengthening axative that Syrup of Figs is far in advance of all others.

Broke a Car Window.

Charles Phoenix, a 14-year-old boy, wa Phoenix, it appeared, jumped on a Bellefontaine electric car at Eleventh and Case avenue about 6 o'clock last evening and when the conductor, Wm. T. Little, put him when the conductor, will. I. Little, put him off, it seems, he stooped down, picked up a rock and threw it at the car, breaking one of the glass windows. Officer Sheehan, who was passing, arrested him.

He Was "Buncoed,"

For he failed to visit the Globe, n. w. cor. Franklin av. and Seventh st., for those \$12, \$15 and \$18 Baltimore tailor-made suits which



Mr. M. Symons Baltimore, Md.

Run Down

That Tired Feeling-Severe Headaches, No Appetite.

Back New Lite.

**C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.:

**Dear Sire:—Before using Hood's Sarsaparilla I was frequently sick and did not know
what was the matter with me. One day i ld feel so tired I could hardly stand, the next I would have a severe headache and so on, not knowing what the next day would bring forth. I did not have any appetite and

Was Greatly Run Down. I tried a good many medicines but they did me no good. Having heard a great deal about Hood's Sarsaparilla I decided to try a

Hood's Farmina I decided to try a
Hood's Farmina Cures
bottle, I am glad to say I soon feit better. I
have now used six bottles and feel as well as
ever. It has been of great benefit to me as I
have regained my appetite and
New Emjey Geed Health.
I can strongly recommend Hood's Sarsane.

I can strongly recommend Hood's Sarsapa-rilla as an excellent blood medicine." M. SYMONS, 525 Alsquith Street, Baltimore, Mary-land.

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THE DELICATESSEN CAFE DEATH FOR SIX

Execution of the Aparchists a

Shouts of Defiance on the Road to Death.

PACES TO THE WALL AND BULLETS IN THEIR BACKS, TOO

by Force-Two Showed Signs of Be-Dawn Outside the Citadel-The Guillotining of Henri.

BARCELONA, May 21.-The six Anarchists. Codina, Ceresuela, Sogas, Bernat, Villaru-bia and Mir, sentenced to death after having been convicted of complicity in the attempt of Pallas to assassinate Capt. Gen. Martines Campos, and of being concerned in the Liceo Theater bomb outrage, were executed at 4 o'clock this morning outside the citadel of Mont Juich

The prisoners passed the night previous in the chapel of the fortress after force had been used to compel them to do so.
REVOLUTIONARY SHOUTS.

Rain was falling heavily this morning when the condemned men were taken from the chapel through subterraneous passages to the place of execution. The first of the loomed men to appear was Sogas, then came Ceresuela. They showed signs of repentence and joined in the prayers of the priests who accompanied the prisoners to the place of death. Ceresuela was quiet and appeared to be praying silently. These were the only ones who seemed impressed with their impending doom. Their companions shouted all kinds of revolutionary cries while on the

KILLED BY TWO VOLLEYS. Troops were drawn up outside the castle walls, forming three sides of a square. The fourth side was closed in by the walls of the citadel. The six Anarchists were placed in a line with their faces to the wall. Standing a short distance behind the condemned was the firing party. At the first volley only four of the convicts fell dead and a second volley was necessary in the cases of Sogas and Codina to complete their execution. There was no disorder.

PARIS, May 21 .- Emil Henri, the anarchist who blew up the cafe of the Hotel Terminus n Feb. 17, met death at the guillotine early on Feb. 12, met death at the guillotine early yesterday morning. A strong effort was made by his counsel to get President Carnot to reprieve him, but he refused to do so.

Henri was led from the prison at 4:12. He was very pale, but kept up a brave appearance, shouting as he came into the open air. "Vive l'anarchie." He walked with difficulty owing to his pinions. As he saw the crowd around the instrument of execution, he called out, "Courage, comrades. vive l'anarchie."

Then they seized him and bound him to the basket. There was a flash of the knife, another cry of "vive l'anarchie" Henri's bloody head rolled into the basket and the crowd turned, joking, away.

Missing and May Be Murdered.

CHICAGO, Ill., May 21.-The police to-day arrived at the conclusion that W. A. Sims. rott, Grand Secretary and Treasurer of the Switchmen's Mutual Aid Society, had been murdered, and Inspector Shea has issued circulars offering a reward for the missing man's body. Simsrott has been missing since the night of May 12, and no trace of him has been found. His books have been audited and found to be straight and no reason for his voluntary disappearance is known. A reward of \$100 has been offered for reliable information regarding him, and \$500 for the recovery of his body.

A Bloody Family Foud.

Southville, Mass., May 21.-John and Thomas and John Kelly on the other indulged in a saloon fight yesterday with the result in a saloon fight yesterday with the result that James Rafferty and Peter Kelly wera fatally wounded and John Rafferty and Thomas Kelly shot more or less seriously. The fight was the result of an old family fued. The men were all drinking and got to quarreling about a woman. James Rafferty was the first to draw his gun and they all followed sult, blasing away until every carridge in the five revolvers was empted.

After a Black Murderer. HAWKINSVILLE, Ga., May 21. - A large posse of men is scouring the Ocmulgee Swamp for Frank Caruthers, the negro who murdered F. L. Caruthers Saturday night. The negro had formerly belonged to Caruthers' family, and the latter had befriended him. The two had become involved in a difficulty about this, and the negro suddenly drawing a knife stabbed the white man in the breast, so that he died a few hours later. He took immedi-ately to the swamps, and has not yet been found.

Charged With Complicity.

WELLINGTON, Kan., May 21 .- Mrs. Thomas McDonald, wife of the man in jail under the charge of murder of E. T. Patten, near Conway Springs, a few weeks ago, and Anderson Gray, his employer, have been arrested, charged with being accomplices in the mur-uer. Patten was shot from ambush.

SHOOTING CRAPS.

A Gang Arrested on Taylor Avenue at

Sergt. Sam Sullens and Officers Higgins, Looney, Gardner and McMahon of the Sixth District made a raid about 2 o'clock yesterday morning on John Joyce's saloon at the northeast corner of Taylor avenue and North Market street, and inding a crap game in progress there arrested Mr. Joyce and eight of nis patrons whom they found gathered about the dice. The octette comprised Michael Fitsgerald, Michael Conway, Julius Sand, Jerry Kearney, Robert Schriner, John Ganss, John Knawles and Charles Purdy, They were locked up at the Sixth District but were subsequently balled out. This morning when the cases were called in the Second District Police Court all responded to their names except Schriner, and Judge Paxson was about to have him called on his bond when he received the surprising intelligence that Schriner was a cripple and had not the limbs wherewith to climb up the court steps. The officers testified that they heard the defendants shouting, "Come seven, "come selven; "pass for a haif," and similar exclamations while they were standing outside the saloon. When they entered thay said they saw the adefendants "rolling the bones." They could not say positively that Fitzgerald or Schriner had done any "shooting," so they were discharged, but each of the others was fined \$3. District made a raid about 2 o'clock yester-

The Watch Was Stolen

Officer Langworth arrested James Brow

that you could wish for. Buy a copy to-night of the Pest - Disputch's Sporting Edition, 15 ued 20 MET ON AN EXCURSION.

Edward Cleary: Company.

Edward Cleary, the young man arrested last night in a room at the Emmet Hotel, on Eleventh near Locust street, along with two girls supposedly under age, is being held at the Four Courts pending the arrival of the parents of the girls and a settlement of the question as to whether they shall prosecute the prisoner or not.

The two girls are employes of a tobacco factory. When brought to the Four Courts last night they gave the names Maud Willlams and Frances Smith, and claimed to live on Broadway and Hempstead street. To-day, however, it was learned that they had given factitious names and when confronted on this score the girls confessed to their correct names and addresses. The elder of the two, Frances Dennisky, aged 16, lives on Eighth and Cass avenue, while Abble McGill, aged 16, lives on Broadway and Howard street.

Frances Dennisky, and during this time we have stopped at the house of a lady friend. Yesterday we went to an excursion on the Grand Republic and there we met the young man who was arrested with us. We were afraid to go home after the boat landed and went with Cleary to a room in order to be sheltered for the night.

Abble McGill told the same story, but both girls blamed each other for consenting to go to the room. The pair are very wayward and this morning were quite anxious to be sent to the House of Good Shepherd. The only objection they had to entering this institution grew out of the fear of losing their hair.

The police have notified the parents of both girls and an effort will be made to have Cleary procedured on the charge of enticing Ismales under age into a disreputable house.

JOHN B. LIONBERGER.

unine Interred in Belleton

Cometery This Afternoon. place at 2:80 o'clock this afternoon from his Compton Avenue Presbyterian Church, where Dr. J. H. Brookes, an intimate friend of the deeased, conducted obliuary services. The Greeley, George S. Drake, Rufus J. Lackland, Henry Hitchcock, Wallace Butler, John J. O'Fallon, James W. Franciscus, Judge funeral was largely attended by prominent citizens from every walk of life, friends and business acquaintances of the deceased. The interment took place in Bellefontaine Cem-

citizens from every walk of life, friends and business acquaintances of the deceased. The interment took place in Bellefontaine Cometery.

Lessrs. T. E. Lionberger, W. L. Lionberger and S. K. Lionberger of Booneville, Mo., reashed the city this morning and stopped at the Lindell. They were present with the relatives at the funeral.

Since his arrival in St. Louis in 1855 Mr. Lionberger has led an unusually active life. He laid the foundation for his large fortune in the wholesale hat business, the firm known as John B. Lionberger & Co. then being located at Main and Olive streets. Mr. Lionberger restred from this firm in 1867 to accept the presidency of the Third National Bank, which he held until 1879. During the interval he became one of the projectors and directors of the old North Missouri Railroad, now a part of the Wabash system, President of the St. Joseph & St. Louis Railroad, and a director in the Eads Bridge Co. He was chairman of the Merchantis Exchange Building Committee when the Chamber of Commerce was erected in 1872 and was also the first president of the St. Louis Clearing-house. He organized the Union Depot Elevator Co. and since 1889 has been a director in the United Elevator Co. He was a director in the St. Louis Safe Deposit Co. and the Merchants' National Bank and an extensive stockholder in the Missouri Pacific Railway Co. and the Bell Telephone Co. He was Vice-president of the St. Louis Gas Light Co., President of the Carondelet Gas Co., and for twenty years President of the People's Railway Co, He made money out of Granite Mountain and Hope mining stocks which he was lucky enough to sell before they became unprofitable. He was also interested up to the time of his death in waterworks in Kanssa and Texas and in the Montana Cattle Co. He owned real estate in St. Louis to the extent of \$450,000, including besides his Vandeventer place home the block on Washington avenue occupied by the Ely-Walker Dry Goods Co. and the Gauss-Shelton Hat Co. His estate, Mars. Henry L. Potter. Mr., Lionberger

DAWSON ON THE PLATFORM.

The Ex-World's Fair Commissioner

Hon. Wm. Dawson, ex-Congressman and this city to-morro World's Fair Commissioner, of New Madrid, Mo., arrived here this morning, en route to he was a prominent figure in the Democratic Convention. Col. Dawson has not been quite well and takes the journey in easy stages, having stopped with friends at Jefferson city and Sedalia. This has given him a good opportunity to observe the political barometer in three cities, Kansas City included, after taking Mr. Bland's medicine. "As far as I have been able to observe," he remarked this morning, "there is no disaffection in the ranks at all. The work of the convention has proven reasonably acceptable to all factions. The popular party are pleased with their superior strength and the conservative expression of the party tenets. The friends of ex-Gov. Francis are congratulating themselves that they got off so light. "As a matter of fact, the difference of the opposite opposite." cratic Convention. Col. Dawson has not

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"As a matter of fact, the differences between the two opposing elements are much smaller than they have been described. Party leaders love to sharpen the differences in order to maintain their leadership over an element of the party. Were there no factions fewer leaders would be necessary. The differences and not prove great enough to prevent a platform broad enough for both factions to stand upon from being adopted.

"There was no serious desire to condemn Mr. Oleveland. The differences between him and the Western Democracy on allers are honest. We believe the international agreement plan illusory. The "Sweat By and Bye" is too long coming, that is all."

"How do you interpret the silver clause, "asked the reporter, "as practically is to 1 or a ratio adjusted according to the changed market values?"

"It seems to me that the platform is plain enough," Col. Dawson replied.

"Sill," the reporter urged, "political platforms, like constitutions, are subject to interpretation."

"That is true, and J see that the Kanas City platform is the kanas City platform is already being set to cucroo music. If you want to know what I think the majority, led by Mr. Bland, really meant it is this: In my opinion, they believe if to 1 is very close to the proper ratio. They believe the remonstration of the white metal would bring market values close back to 16 to 1. If then, any new adjustment were necessary it could be made. To attempt a new adjustment of the white metal before remonstraints silver would be guess work. Of course it is immaterial which stick is manipulated, whether the gold dollar is out or the silver added to. The convention recognized that this is a question of public economy.

DANA RETIRES.

The Oldest Professor Connected With NEW HAVEN, Conn., May 21.—The retirement of Prof. James A. Dana, the oldest professor connected with Yale University, and one of the forement American scientists, is announced. Prof. Dana is 81 years of age and is compelled to abandon further active work by feeble health. The department has been placed in the hands of Prof. H. S. Williams, who has been associated with Prof. Dana for a number of years. Yale University.

The P. H. Murphy Manufacturing Co, of East St. Louis filed sult in the United States Circuit Court to-day against the Excelsion Car Roof Co. of St. Louis for an alleged infringement of a patented improvement in car roof.

A FATAL WAGER.

PRINKLIN, Ala., May 21.—Dock Tilghman, a local tough, tried to drink twenty-five glasses of cider on a wager yesterday. He failed on the twenty-third glass and died while trying to get it down.

NEW CABDINALS.

BOME, May 21 .- The Pope was pres day at the public consistory in the Salaj Regia, upon which occasion new Cardinals were formally invested with their red hats.

A secret consistory followed the public function. The rope at the secret consistory preconized twenty-four bishops and announced a number of other Enjacement news.

ounced a number of other Episcopal nomi-ations. The appointment of the Rev. Paul nations. The appointment of the Rev. Paul Stanislaus La Rocque as Bishop of the See of Sheerbrooke, Quebec, was announced. His boliness also announced the appointments of the Rt. Rev. Joseph Rademacher to the see of Fort Wayne; the Rt. Rev. A. J. Glorieaux, D. D. to Boise City, Idaho; the Rt. Rev. E. J. Dunne, D. D., to Dalias, Tex.; the Rt. Rev. Michael Tierney to Hartford, Conn.; the Rev. Michael Tierney to Hartford, Conn.; the Rev. Patrick B. Donaghue, to Wheeling, W. Va., and the Right Rev. T. M. A. Burke to Albany, N. Y. The new Cardinals were received in private audience by the Pope, whose health appeared to be excellent.

BY HIS DAUGHTER.

Thomas Dunwardy Arrested on Com-plaint of His Daughter.

locket of the Second District Police Cour this morning, opposite a charge of disturbing the peace. Dunwardy, who, the police say, lives on Brooklyn street, near Eleventh, was arrested Saturday afternoon by Officer Mercier of the Fourth District. While the policemen was walking down Cass avenue he was called by a lady, who asked him to go over to Mr. Flynn's house in "Murphy's Row," which is on Cass avenue, near Twelfth street as there was a little trouble there. He went into the house pointed out to him and there found Dunwardy engaged in an argument with his pretty 19-year-old daughter Mary. He wanted her to go home with him and she positively refused. When the officer entered Mary told him to arrest her father and she would prefer a charge of disturbing the peace against him. The sofficer did so, taking Dunwardy to the Fourth District Station, whence he was subsesquently released on bond. The case against him in court to-day was dismissed for want of prosecution. Mary is said to have left home because she did not think her mother treated her sufficiently well. this morning, opposite a charge of disturb

RELIGIOUS NEWS.

Celebration of the Death of St. John of Mepomuk-Yesterday's Sermons.

The 500th anniversary of the death of S Bohemians of St. Louis in grand style yesterday. At 9 o'clock in the morning there was a parade which was participated in by a number of religious and benevolent societies, between 700 and 800 men being in line. At 10 o'clock pontifical high mass was celebrated at the Church of St. John of Nepomuk. Rt. Rev. Thomas Bonacum, Bishop of Lincoln, Neb., was the celebrant, while Fr. Hessom, pastor of the church, preached the sermon. The children had a separate demonstration in the morning and special services were held in the afternoon.

The Central Presbyterian Church celebrated yesterday its fiftieth anniversary, the Rev. R. G. Brank officiating. He preached an eloquent sermon in which he reviewed the history of the church of which he has been pastor for the past twenty-five years, Dr. Brank is now 76 years old and thinks seriously of retiring from the pastorate.

The last Sunday service of the year prior to the great festival of Pentecost was held in Temple Israel resterday. Dr. Leon Harrison preached on "Music in Belation to the Higher Life." There was a large and well-trained choir under the direction of Mr. A. Robyn. Dr. Harrison will leave soon for Europe.

The feast of Holy Trinity was celebrated being in line. At 10 o'clock pontifical high

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The feast of Holy Trinity was celebrated yesterday at Holy Trinity Church, Fourteenth and Mailinekrodi streets, and 500 members of the Holy Trinity Benevolent Society ap-proached communion.

Rev. George E. Martin preached at the First Presbyterian Church last night on ''Christianity and Politics.''

MOBGAS AND ANTI-MORGAN.

Political Battle at the Carthage Congres-CARTHAGE, Mo., May 21.—There is a strong probability that there will be a vigorous clash between the Morgan and anti-Morgan

The nomination of the congressman is on true to his party on the tariff question Candidates to be pitted against Morgan are John W. Halliburton of Carthage, M. H. Benton of Neesho and John C. Guinn of Georgia City. The Jasper and Newton County delegations are instructed for Morgan, but will bolt their instructions at the first opportunity. It is said Vernon comes instructed against Morgan to the last.

No Candidate.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., May 21.-Hon. J. H. Goodnight, Representative from the Third Kentucky District in Congress, announces that he will not be a sandidate for re-elec-tion. His withdrawal is on account of ill-

Kelly's Advance Guard. At 7 o'clock this morning a strange, unkempt body of men, thirty strong, marched east on Olive street and went south on Broadway. Their

went south on Broadway. Their personal appearance and compact formation attracted attention. In answer to questions the men said that they were the advance guard of Kelly's Army. As this Commonweal host is now at Quincy, Ill., the self-styled advance guard must have resorted to the popular method of transportation, namely by way of a stolen train.

Given Away To-Morrow. The Globe, n. w. cor. Franklin av. and Seventh st., will give away to-morrow regu-lar \$1.50 and \$2 double-breasted, fancy wash

Killed by His Bunaway Team. DE SOTO, Mo., May 21.—James Ike Wilson, a prominent farmer of Jefferson County, was killed near Morse's mill yesterday by his team running away, and throwing him from his buggy.



DEADLY SLUMBER.

epers on a Falling Porch H and Others Injured.

YUMA, Ariz., May 21.—The porches of Antonio Bustamente's house fell while the family were asleep, killing his wife and one daughter, and badly injuring three other daughters and himself.

Steamer and Tug Burt PHILADELPHIA, Pa., May 21.—The excursion steamer New York, lying on the Camden side of the Delaware, burned to-day. The fire is supposed to be of incendiary origin and the loss is about \$60,000. The steamer was owned by Camden and Philadelphia capitalists and was intended to ply between this city and the fishing banks. The schooner yacht Esperenza, owned by Mr. Wilkins of this city, and which was lying alongside the New York, was also destroyed.

Drowned in Monisons Cre California, Mo., May 21,—While a party of six or eight gentlemen from town were fishing on the Moniteau Creek, ten miles north, this morning, Fred Henger, a worthy young man, got into water above his depth, and not being a skillful swimmer, he drowned before his companions could rescue him.

Fire at Paynesville. PAYMESVILLE, Mo., May 21.—Friday morning the residence of Dr. O. R. Bankhead of Paynesville took fire, the fames having started in the garret, where neither stove nor light was ever used. Mrs. Eankhead was sick in bed and her son, Chas. Bankhead, rescued her. The building is a total loss, but the furniture was saved.

Would Not Prosecute.

Attorney Jeff Storts called at the Prosecui case of John Magann, who was arrested on Saturday on a charge of stealing two musical instruments from Albert Peitsch and presented a communication from Peitsch, stating that he would not prosecute Magann. Attorney Storts stated that Magann borrowed the instruments to go serenading and pawned them. He works for H. L. Downs, a brick dealer at 904 Olive street, who wrote that he would not discharge the young man. No warrant had been applied for against Magann at the time that Attorney Storts called at the Prosecuting Attorney's office. are of John Magann, who was arrested on

The Laplanders at Madison.

ADISON, Wis., May 21.—The colony of six en Laplanders, with twelve dogs, brought ere to-day for San Francisco, in care of Wm, G. Jellman of this city. The Laplanders will sail thence to Alaska to educate the natives in the raising and use of reindess and Lapland dogs.

WHEREAS, William A. Meany, a single man, by his deed of trust dated April 16, 1890, resorded in the Resourcer's office for the city of St. Louis, Mo. in book 952, at page 180, ceavewed to the undersigned trustee the following described real estate, lying and being situate in the city of St. Louis, Missourf, to-wit: A lot of ground in city block No. ten hundred and thirty-seven (1,037) of the city of St. Louis, emembering at a point in the north line of Lucas avenue, distant one hundred and fifty-seven (157) feet west of the west line of Cardinal avenue, thence westwardly along the north line of Lucas avenue fifty (50) feet to a point. Thence northwardly and parallel to Cardinal avenue, one hundred and thirty-four (134) feet sight (8) inches, more er less, to an alley fifteen (15) feet wide, thence eastwardly along the south line of said alley fifty (50) feet, thence southwardly and parallel, to Cardinal avenue one hundred shand thirty-four (134) feet, sight (8) inches, more or less, to the north line of Lucas avenue and the place of beginning, the property thereby conveved being 3113 Lucas avenue. Which conveyance was made to the undersigned in trust to secure the payment of eleven (11) certain premiseory notes in said deed fully de-

St. Louis, Mo., May 21st, 1894. Trastee.

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TRUSTEE'S SALE—Whereas, James B. Bowler, Inswife, by their need of trast dated Sept. 8. 1889, and recorded in the Becorder's office of the city of St. Louis, Mo., in book 928 at page 247, conveyed to the undersigned trustee the following described real estate, lying and being in the city of St. Louis and State of Missouri, to-wit: Lou aumber five (5) of block Mo. 8 of Lucas & Hunt's addition and in city block Mo. 3759, containing a front of fifty feet on north line of Ridge avenue, by a depth northwardly of one hundred and twenty, two lest eleven and one-half inches on the west line and of one hundred and twenty two lest eleven and containing and lot to the barries of the content of th ow all for meaning the second of the power of ale contained in said deed of trust and it the request of the legal helder of said leed of trust, notice is leftedy given that on SATURDAY, THE 9TH DAY OF JUNE, 1894. It was not be not set of trust, notice is leftedy given that on the contained of trust, notice is leftedy given that on the contained of the court-house in the city of St. Louis, Mo., I the andersigned trustee, will proceed to sell the above described property at public vendue to the highest deer to cash, to satisfy said deed of trust, to-what with the cost of these proceedings.

CREDITORS of the Assigned Estate of John P. Poorman—Take settee that I will on Meaday, July 2, 1884, apply so the Circuit Court of the dity of St. Louis, Boom 4, for my discharge of the trust as assignee of John P. Poorman.

tion, No. 1. St. Louis, No., April 18, 1894.

SHOT AT HIS FATHER-IN-LAW

Otto Wagner, residing at 7816 Pennsylvania avenue, was arrested last evening for discharging fire arms in the city limits. Wagner was trying to shoot his father-in-law, it is chimed, for interfering in a family quarrel. Wagner resides with his wife and child at the above number. He was trying to force the child to eat a piece of cake and talked so loud that Mrs. Wagner's parents who reside on Broadway heard him. Thinkwho reside on Broadway heard him. Think-ing he was beating his wife they started over to their daughter's home. Wagner saw them coming and anticipated trouble. No sooner had Mr. Eshman entered his gate than he fired a shot in his direction. Mrs. Eshman and her unmarried daughter ran to the police station and informed Capt. Young that Wagner was beating his wife. Officers Dunn and Murphy were sent to arrest Wagner. At the station Mr. Eshman refused to prosecute and Wagner was released.

leased.
Georgie Nelson, a colored girl, and William Anderson, also colored, were arrested by Officers Mulligan and Gorman for assaulting Capt. Charles Zeller of the Corondelet ferry boat while the boat was making a trip.
Herbert Piper, who fell off the roof of St. Joseph's Convent Friday to the sidewalk, a distance of 60 feet, is able to be about again. A number of persons were baptized at the Carondelet M. E. Church last night.
It is reported that the South St. Louis Electric line will apply for a franchise to extend their line out Loughbrough avenue to the Gravois road.

Locked in an Ice-Box.

Five little colored urchins gained admittance to the Fair Grounds Saturday and viewed the races. When night fell, they took refuge in one of the ice-boxes undernesth the amphitheater and built a fire. Some horsemen discovered them and locked the door of the ice box. Officers-Hogan and Headley heard of the imprisonment of the pickaninnies yesterday morning and they made haste to the box expecting to find five dead boys. The lads were none the worse for their experience, and all except the youngest were arrested for trespass. They gave their names as Edward Gary, John Brown, Louis Thomas, and William Keyser. Five little colored urchins gained admit-

Administered Confirmation.

Archbishop Kain administered con-firmation yesterday afternoon to a large drimation yesterday afternoon to a large class of children and adults at \$1. Kevin's Church. Park and Cardinal avenues. At 20 clock several hundred of the gentlemen of the parish formed ranks in front of the church, and marched to Grand and Lafayette avenues, where they met the Archbishop, who had ridden from \$8. Mary and Joseph's Church in Carondelet. The procession opened its files and formed an exort for the Archbishop to the church. The services were witnessed by a large congregation.

to make sale of the interest of said Niederlander in said real estate as in said conveyance provided. Now, therefore, at the request of such parties and in pursuance of the terms of said conveyance in trust, I will on SATURDAY, THE OTH DAY OF JUNE, 1894, between the hours of 9 o'clock in the ferencon and 5 o'clock in the afterncon of said day, as the east front door of the Court-house, in the City of St. Louis, State of Missouri, proceed to sail all the right, title and interest of said P. J. Niederlander, being an undivided one-eighth interest in said real estate aforesaid, at public vendue, to the highest bieder. Ior cash. EUGENE C. TITTMANN,

following personal property belonging to the estate of said deceased and not specifically bequeathed it said will, (for the purpose of paying debts of deceased and cash jegacles) described as follows, sewitt One note of Ossar M. Koehnle, dated June 4.

ST. LOUIS, May 21.

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Who see the beautiful and excellent Suits we are selling for \$12, \$15, \$18 and \$20, buy them, for there is a fit and stylea something about them that's

WONDERFULLY FASCINATING.

the Commissioner at 805 Morth 3d street or V. Kinsey, Attorney, Ordel Building.

M. ORTGAGER'S SALK—Default naving been in the payment of certain noses described ortain chatter mortgage, dated starch 18, executed and given by Hermann Knecht to the dereigned, A. Laumers, mortgages, day recin Book F. P. 166, page 382, of the Recoroffice of the city of 3t. Louis, Missouric now, force, notice is hereby given that in pursuance terms and provisions of said merigage, the maigned mortgage, will, on